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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

* SPORTS *

Oakland Raiders no longer live under the unfair label of "losers." Instead, the Raiders produced another reason why they should perhaps call the Super Bowl "Grant's Tomb" when they buried the Minnesota Vikings of coach Bud Grant 32-14 Sunday in the National Football League

It was the fourth trip to the Super Bowl and the fourth defeat for the Vikings as the Raiders, in their second shot at the title, set a flock of records before a Super Bowl record crowd of 100,421 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena. Page 10.

Marcel Dionne had a hunch that Los Angeles Kings were going to score in the final minute of a National Hockey League game in New York Sunday night. Dionne made it a super hunch by notching his second goal of the game and giving the Kings a 5-4 triumph over the Rangers. Page 10.

⁶ University of Victoria Vikings enhanced their reputation in the Canada West University Athletic Association's men's basketball league by completing a two-game sweep from Calgary Dinosaurs, the defending champions. A last-second basket by Lee Edmondson provided Vikings with a 71-70 victory Saturday, Page 12.

Seattle Supersonics and Portland Trailblazers are cruel to visiting clubs in National Baskettball Association battles. They were tough again Sunday as the Blazers set a club scoring record and the Soriics turned in their best-ever defensive effort. Page 10.

Big Blizzard Closes Down Ont., Que.

ABU DHABI OIL RISES

ABU DHABI (Reuter) The United Arab Emirates (UAE) announced Sunday night an increase of 62.5 cents a barrel for Abu Dhabi crude oil, an increase of about five per cent over 1976 prices.

A statement by the Abu Dhabi petroleum department said the new prices would be retroactive to Jan. 1 and that they might be altered later to reflect quality differences

At a conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) lastmonth the UAE opted with Saudi Arabia to limit this year's oil price increase to five per cent.

The majority of OPEC members decided on a twostage raise of 15 per cent.

Saudi Arabia already has raised the price of its tight crude oil by five per cent.

British Air Strike Ends

LONDON (AP) - British Airways, crippled by a strike of baggage loaders at Heathrow Airport, cancelled Sunday all 20 outbound flights inbound flights.

The flights returned to normal today after the weekend strike by 800 baggage handlers caused havoc for

attending an early morning meeting to hear details of a posssible peace formula

severe storm howled out of the U.S. south today across Ontario and Quebec, forcing schools and businesses to close, snarling traffic and leaving roads clogged with up to 10 inches (25 centimeters)

Hardest-hit were the hardest-nit were the sprawling metropolitan areas of both Toronto and Montreal. In Ottawa, civil servants were sent home at noon before the brunt of the storm struck the capital.

Flights from both Toronto International Airport and the two key Montreal airports of Mirabel and Dorval were curtailed with priority given to

tailed with priority given to international flights.

Police removed more than 40 persons from stranded vehicles along Highway 401 between Guelph and London Sunday night.

And in some areas, ministry of transportation vehicles

transportation vehicles would not venture on to high-ways today until visibility im-

In Toronto, main arteries leading into the city were blocked by accidents or closed by snow. Highway 400, one of the city's major commuter

closed.

Parts of the Toronto
borough of Etebicoke were
without power in the early
morning after high winds
snapped two powerlines.

Schools were closed in some

areas of Ontario. but school buses were unable

brought winds of about 40 kil-ometres, an hour, with the weather office predicting

strike by 800 baggage handlers caused havoc for thous and s of travellers around the world.

An airline spokesman said the men began working after attending an early morning of special speci during the afternoon rush its own plans to wage war in

Conditions were much the with their colleagues in the cidents were reported.

BUBBLY CAPER

LISSONE, Italy (UPI) — A team of robbers cut open about 50 safe deposit boxes to steal an estimated \$1.2 million from a bank over the week-

end and apparently toasted their feat with champagne. When police and firemen got into the Banca Popolaredi Miland they found the base-ment safe littered with two cutting torches, and an empty champagne bottle.

Two Quit Crown Corp. Over Gas Stock Deal



WATCH THE BIRDIES was the watchword Sunday morning as gaggle of bundled-up bird spotters from Victoria Natural History Society huddled at Holland

Point to do head count of feathered friends. Tim Murphy, wearing stocking cap, kept score of species spotted. (Irving Strickland photo)

Oil Tanker Splits Up, Crew Lifted from Deck

BOSTON (UPD) crewmembers from the broken 281-foot American registered tanker Chester A. Poling were rescued today, two by lifeline moments before the bow section sank about

routes, was littered with accidents and sections were closed.

Parts of the Tank of the Ta

coast guardsmen. One was lost when he went over the side of the ship which was split in two under pres-

the Pentagon has begun de-velopment of satellites that can sound an alarm if they're

approached, a second alarm if they come under attack and even fire a blast at an enemy

By HOBART ROWEN

(An Analysis)

satellite if it draws too close.

The tanker carried no oil.

"The stern is still afloat, but we were able to get the two other men off the bow moments before it sank," a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman at the Gloucester station said. that life rafts and lifelines

Coast guard officials said rough weather was making it

close to the Pentagon.

The Pentagon has also

cockpits.'

WAR IN SPACE

EYED BY U.S.

200 yards. The Chester A. Poling was the 11th tanker mishap in or near American waters since Dec. 15. Seven of the ac-

Richard Griggs said the skip-per of the tanker radioed a "Mayday" distress signal at-about 10:36 a.m. that heavy

Seas were about 25 feet with

cidents involved /Liberian-registered vessels. It also was the third tanker accident off the U.S. North Atlantic coast since Dec. 15 when the Liberian-registered ship Argo Merchant went aground and broke up on Nantucket Shoal, dumping 7.6 million gallons of oil in the

"It's like 1914 or 1915 all-over again," said a source "When the pilots started ian-registered Grand Zenith, carrying 8.2 million gallons of oil and a crew of 38, vanished carrying revolvers and shooting at each other out of the 50 miles south of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia.

begun to study the need to give its spy, communications and navigation satellites more manoeuvrability in space so Zenith and its crew turned up by an extensive coast guard search was two orange life-jackets stenciled with the words "Grand Zenith," a they can take evasive action in orbit if they are threat-

NEWS

Cubans Expelled

OTTAWA (CP) — Five Cubans, including three diplomats, have been ordered out of the country in the wake of an investigation into charges that the Cuban consulate in Montreal has been used to train spies, the external af-

Agitators Shoot 3 MADRID (UPI) - Left-35-knot winds whipping over the area. Visibility in a severe winter storm was less than 200 yards.

general strike opened fire with submachine guns in spain's biggest aircraft factory-today wounding at least tory-today wounding at least. three persons, reports said.

> IWA Plan Rapped VANCOUVER (CP)- Don day it would be pointless for the International Woodwork-ers of America to include a guaranteed annual income clause in the union's contract demands. The industry cannot

afford a guaranteed income plan at this time, he said. Moscow Blast

MOSCOW (Reuter)— Several passengers were killed and others badly injured in an explosion which tore through a car of a Moscow Metro suba car of a Moscow Metro sub-way train Saturday evening, unofficial Soviet sources said today. The sources quoted a witness as saying she saw bloodled passengers stagger-ing from the car when the train stopped at Pervomay-skaya station

poration employees resigned today after an internal inves-tigation showed they had held shares in Cheyenne and Qua-sar gas companies.

BCPC chairman George Lechner said the two men— whom he identified only as a geologist and engineer— handed in their resignations shortly after 11 a.m.

Lechner announced the resignations late this morning.

The announcement came only hours after he revealed executives of three natural gas firms with interest in the Sukumka - Grizzly Valley area know more than a month

area know more than a month ahead the government would approve a \$100 million pipeline project for the area.

Lechner said he informed the company representatives of the go-ahead Nov. 8.

Lechner said one of the employees who stepped down today owned 1,000 shares of Cheyenne which he bought and sold Dec. 7, three days before the announcement of approval for the pipeline.

"I understand he lost money on that deal," Lechner said.

The other employee involved owned 600 shares of Quasar Petroleum which were bought on May 14 and sold July 16. Lechner said he thinks the person made under \$900 on that deal.

Lechner said he closely questioned all staff members when the Cheyenne and Quasar incident first came to

We questioned all our staff the first time and they said no one was involved.

"But we went back a sec-ond time to make sure no one had any involvement at all and that's when we found this

Lechner said he told the gas company executives at the Nov. 8 meeting: "We feel the pipeline is economic and we

pelieve we'll go ahead." Present were executives of Quasar Petroleum Ltd., Cheyenne Petroleum Ltd. and Alberta & Southern Gas Co.

Ltd.

Lechner's admission that the word leaked out more than a month before Premier Bill Bennett officially announced the project Dec. 10, came in the wake of a growing storm over NDP allegations...that insiders made "windfall profits" through trading shares in the companies because of advance information on the project.

today. Bennett denied that as

with the project.

The attorney-general's department is investigating trading to see if profits were made because of advance knowledge of the pipeline.

Arthur Weeks, a special adviser to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, was fixed Dec. 21 after admit-

was fired Dec. 21 after admit-ting trading in Cheyenne shares earlier this year

Bennett said today that nei-ther he nor the cabinet had officially approved the project by Nov. 8, when Leckner an-nounced the decision to the officials of the gas companies.

He said he does not question

Lechner's decision or his au-thority to make the decision, but said the pipeline had def-initely not received formal cabinet approval by that date. Bennett commended both Phillips and Attorney-General

Garde Gardom for their quick action as soon as they learned of any impropriety.

The premier said he has not

See PIPELINE Page 2

ICBC LOANS

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Insurance Corporation of B.C. has hiked its interest rate

Drivers who elect to spread their premiums over 12 months will be charged 15 per cent interest for 1977 instead of the 13 per cent they were

charged last year.

Dennis Cocke, a former ICBC director and still an Opposition member of the legis-

lature, attacked the increase Sunday as "scandalous."

Cocke said the corporation is trying to encourage drivers to go elsewhere to finance their autoplan premiums.

"It's a pretty shocking situation when they (motorists) can go to banks and finance to mp a nies and get it cheaper," he said.

ICBC spokesman Bev Penhall blamed the rate hike on the increased cost of operat-

ing "our own finance plan.



Ailing Eden Flown Home From Florida

ALVEDISTON, England Anthony Eden, Britain's Prime Minister during the 1956 Suez crisis, spent a quiet night after being flown home Sunday from a Florida vacation in a Royal Air Force jet dispatched by Prime Min-

ister James Callaghan.

He became critically ill
while visiting at the Florida estate of an old friend, U.S elder statesman W. Averal

"Lord Avon's health has deteriorated rapidly in recent days due to progressing liver

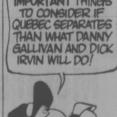
ed to bring him back to Eng-

WEATHER:

Tonight, Tuesday: Mainly Cloudy















This development was pushed into the background by relief expressed in some

pricing by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-tries (OPEC) focuses on the disparity, between OPEC's

sian Gulf, oil costs only pen-nies per barrel to extract. The cost of transportation to North America is more than the actual cost of the oil.

But even when the cost of transportation is added to the

cost of extracting the oil, the total comes to less than one-

sixth of the arbitrary price

Oil States Turn Pennies Into Billions

oil comapnies were earning another 28 cents.

of Economic Advisers, recentily said that "the cost of extracting and delivering Middle East oil is in the neighborhood of \$2 a barrel; the current price is about \$13."

that OPEC has established. Hence, enormous profits accrue to the cartel countries.

According to E. Anthony Copp of Salomon Bros. of New York, even in 1970, when the posted price of oil was only \$1.79 a barrel, a country like Iran was earning 89 cents on every barrel and the major oil comapnies were earning of the correct of the control of the costs of Middle East oil at under 20 cents a barrel. For Kuwait, it has been as low as six cents a barrel. For Sauli details and the major oil comapnies were earning to the control of the costs of Middle East oil at under 20 cents a barrel. For Kuwait, it has been as low as six cents a barrel.

Coincidentally, John M. Charles L. Schultze, chairman-designate of President-elect Jimmy Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, recently said that "the cost of extracting and delivering Mid-life Facilities in the packs."

Concidentally, Joon St. Blair, in a new book, The Control of Oil, noted that it was cost that induced the major oil companies to go to such lengths to companies to go to such lengths to companies. few weeks ago, just after the. about 12 cents a barrel, al-

has been under 10 cents a bar-

Blair's book points out that in 1969, M. A. Adelman, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an oil expert, estimated that the cost in the five biggest Middle East producing countries was about 12 cents a barrel al-

Current Middle East oil costs, Blair wrote, are "obviously so low as to be irrelevant to the determination of

numbers such as these, OPEC crease from less than \$2 a

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Cuban Embassy Probed for Spies

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Times News Services
The RCMP has investigated allegations that the Cuban consulare in Montreal has been used for spy training and has turned over the reults to external affairs of-

The investigation was confirmed by both the RCMP external affairs today but neither would sayy whether there was any substance to

An external affairs official would say only that the department is "aware of rumors and we are looking carefully

She said there is no move

She said there is no move now to expel any Cubans.

An RCMP spokesman would say only that the RCMP has been involved in an investigation of rumors of spying and information collected has been turned over to the external affairs department.

He would not say whether the investigation is continuing.

The allegation that the consulate is a secret spy-training school for agents in Rhodesia

was in an item in the Sunday Mail of Salisbury. It quoted David Bufkin, 40, an American mercentary, as saying he was trained at the consulate by a man called Ro-

Canadian external affairs department; as saying Cuba is rumored to be using Canada as a base for intelligence operations in Rhodesia and that the department is looking into the matter.

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wife and three children in Kerman, Calif., told the newspaper he was recruited by Cuba while in Mexico.

stould not dabble in the stock market, Bennett said.

"It was a condition laid down verbally," he said.

"I won't alle." leaving Montreal within days.

He and the other two agents the U.S. Central Intelligence

THE OUTCASTS

were trained in Montreal at the same time.

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British negotiator Ivor Richard, meanwhile, flew into Lusaka, Zambia, from Nairo-bi, Kenya, today and immedi-ately met with leaders of the

by Ben Wicks



Lockheed Bribes Denied

WASHINGTON (WP) ing year.

Luigi Gui, who is under investigation both in Italy and the U.S. for allegedly receiving bribes from Lockheed Air
West Kearney, a four-year member of the board and vice-chairman the past two years, succeeds Mark bribes from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. while Italy's defence minister, says that he has come to Washington "to

honor of Italy." Speaking through an in-terpreter, Gul said during an interview at the Hay-Adams Hotel that "nobody (connected with Lockheed) ever offered me anything or asked

defend my honor and the

for anything irregular.' Gui, a member of the Chris-Gui, a member of the Christian Democratic Party, was minister of defence between July, 1968, and March, 1970. At the time, Italy was negotiating with Lockheed to acquire 14 Lockheed transport planes for the air force.

ALBERNI TRUSTEES NAME CHAIRMAN

PORT ALBERNI — June election after serving as Kearney has been elected chairman for three years.

Trustees Robert Hoadley chairman of School District 70
board of Trustees for the comlife year

years, succeeds Mark name committee chairm Mosher, who did not seek rethe next board meeting.

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agents to authorities here.

The Mail also quotes Ann
Leahy, a spokesman for the Leahy, a spokesman for the legislation.

The Mail also quotes Ann for a judicial inquiry into the incident and said the invession legislation.

sitive positions" such as Weeks, were told that they should not dabble in the stock

Continued from Page 1 servants to abuse their posi-tion for either financial gain

Salisbury.

But, The Mail says, Bufkin does not know if any other government people were intrumed double-agent in Rhodesia and identified two other agents to authorities here.

The Mail also guetes Ann of the mail of the specified inquiry into the form a judicial inquiry into the form and the properties of the propertie is considering changes to the

with the gas firm executives
"was just part of our normal
course of doing business."
He said there was nothing
unusual about the three firms
being told about the pipeline,
to be built by Westcoast
Transmission Ltd., before a premier.

Lechner said the BCPC has been negotiating with gas companies with holdings in the valley for "several

Billions from Pennies

barrel in 1973 is warranted by

what the market will bear. They also argue that they are entitled to "catch up" for the 1960s, when Middle East which still will preserve enor-They also argue that they

where were obtaining.

Today's "landed" price for imported crude oil is about \$13.50 a barrel, compared with about \$8.30 for domestic.

Schultze cited the great Set averages out to about a country frequency for the present world oil bill of about \$120 billion.

Schultze cited the great Set averages out to about a country frequency for the department estimates, OPEC surpluses — matched by deficits among the oil-importing frequency frequency for the about \$40 billion annually.

Continued from Page 1 disparity between the Middle East cartel's actual oil costs and its selling price to make the point that any time OPEC

affairs, said that by 1980 oil

profits will have piled up fi-nancial assets for OPEC total-ing \$300 billion or more.

"This represents the oil con-suming countries' aggregate indebtedness to OPEC mois profits.

If the latest OPEC price into the United States and elsewhere were obtaining.

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A protective ridge in the upper atmosphere continues to deflect approaching Pacific storms. Only weak fingers of moisture are managing to break onto the Coast resulting in considerable morning cloud but little if any precipitation. Meanwhile, the prairie deep freeze is trying to force an Arctic front westward across
B.C. For the present, only minor amounts of the colder air will seep across the contihental divide. As a result a few snowflurries will occur over eastern parts of the province in the next couple of Saskatoon days but accumulations are expected to be minimal.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria: Cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Highs 3 to 5; lows tonight near minus 3.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Highs 3 to 5;

North and West Vancouver North and West vancouver Island: Mainly cloudy. A little drizzle Tuesday morning. Highs 3 to 5; Lows tonight near minus 3.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep.

Normal Victoria

Portland One Year Ago a 8 4 Trace Across Canada Phoenix Prince Rupert Prince George 9 -11 World Temperatures: Am-

- sterdam 6, 2; Athens 13, 8;
- Bangkok 32, 22: Beirut 16, 8;
- Berlin 5, 0; Brussels 6, 1;
1.6 Buenos Aires 34, 28; Copenhagen 1, -3; Frankfurt 3, 1;
race Geneva 3, 0; Helsinki -2, -8; Terrace Port Hardy Hong Kong 15, 10; Johannesburg 28, 15; Kiev – 4, – 6; Lisbon 15, 8; London 8, 1; Madrid 14, 2; Moscow – 6, – 10; Paris 5, 3; Rome 10, 5; Seoul 15 -22 10.1 Fort Nelson Peace River -18 -28 27.1 Edmonton -13 -23 1.8

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1, -5; Singapore 31, 22; Stockholm -2, -13; Taipei 17, 14; Tel Aviv 18, 7; Tokyo 10, 4. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, January. 41.8 hrs. Last January 17.5 hrs. Last January 17.5 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 17.0 hrs. 14 -33 Trace 16 -35 Precipitation, January trace Last January, 14.3 mm Normal (30 Years) 36.1 mm Moose Jaw

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(Pacific Standard Time)
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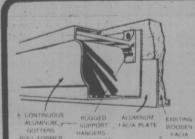
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Thursday, Jan. 13, 8 p.m., in the Gold Room, UVic.

Victoria Natural History Society will present a free public lecture Tuesday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium. Dr. Ian McTaggart

Cowan will give an illustrated talk about the attitudes of mammal predators towards

Women's Canadian Club Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2 p.m., in the Newcombe Auditorium. Dr. Keith Yonge will speak about moral obscurity and

Sri Chimnoy Centre will present an introduction to Sri Chimnoy, a spiritual teacher, Thursday, a spiritual teacher, Thursday that prisoners at the British Co-

HYDRO URGED TO FACE MLAs

VNCQUVER (CP) Former attorney-general Alex Macdonald wants B.C. Hydro called before a special com-mittee of the legislature to be

mittee of the legislature to be made accountable for new rate increases for electricity and natural gas.

Macdonald said the increases are exorbitant and the rates were deliberately taken away from the control of the federal Anti-Inflation Board by the provincial government at a time when everyone else is under controls. He said Hydro increases have amounted to 70 to 80 per cent over a short period.

MINE MEET

CAMLOOPS (CP) — A meeting is to be held Jan. 13 in Victoria which may decide the future of British Columbia's only uranium mine.

Representatives of Denison cent over a short period.

Macdonald called for the
hearings after a University of

Victoria economics professor said Saturday that Hydro's re-cently-announced increase in electricity rates is an attempt to justify a nuclear power station on Vancouver Island.
Dr. Leonard Laudadio, pro-Dr. Leonard Laudano, hos-fessor of resource economics and chairman of the depart-ment, said B.C. is putting "all its eggs in the nuclear bas-ket" and it should do more with its most powerful energy

corporation than try to show a profit.

view that Hydro chairman Robert Bonner is using a "Mickey Mouse form of ac-counting" by increasing rates while telling people to con-

Meeting Held

HAVANA (Reuter)— Jamaican Foreign Minister Percival Patterson has held talks with Cuban President Fidel Castro.

URANIUM

Mines will meet with officials of the Atomic Energy Board federal and provincial guidelines that would govern development and operation of the

Denison, through a subsidiary, Consolidated Rexbar Ltd., has plans to operate an open-pit uranium mine and mill at Birch Island, near Clearwater. Ore reserves in the area have been estimated at 1.5 million tons.

A company spokesman said pacity of 750 to 1,000 tons of ore supplied to the mill a day would keep the mine operational for between five and

nine years. In its initial stages, the mine would employ up to 200 persons, with between 60 and 80 retained on the payroll when it is fully operational, he added.

federal government in the form of better conditions and luxury entertainment."

About 200 prisoners went on a rampage in the prison's east wing in September.

Doug McGregor, acting regional director of penitentiary services, said Sunday that the recommendations have been made, but said they are designed to improve security. Segregating prisoners is the idea behind television in cells, said McGregor.

"We are hoping for split down a dividing wall between 200 cells to double the size of individual cells, but cut the total number of cells in half.

"These recommendations are not designed firstly for the benefit of the inmates but to improve security," said wing was sealed off from the rest of the prison.

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"If the inmate hasn't enough room to move about in, he's naturally going to be more violent."

television sets. MP John Reynolds (PC— Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) said Sunday he has seen a copy of a memorandum sent to Ottawa from the B.C. re-Arbitration Offer Studied

prisoners at the British Co-lumbia Penitentiary who par-ticipated in a riot in Sep-tember may be receiving larger cells and individual larger cells and individual

Victoria Volunteer Bureau and Camosun College will sponsor a program on volunteerism, starting this week. Phone the Bureau of Camosun College for more information.

The Ministry of Human Resources will offer a course on fostering. Information and registration will be Wednesday, Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m., in the lounge, 1627 For St. or phone \$38.5121.

lounge, 1627 For St. or phone 598-5121. Rick Doyle, acting president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 38, said Thursday the inside workers would propose binding arbitration as a means of settling any impasse that de-Thermopylae Club Wednesday, Jan. 12, 8 p.m., B.C. Maritime Museum. settling any impasse that de-velops during upcoming nego-

Progressive Conservative Federal Executive will hold a birthday dinner for Allan McKinnon and Sir John A. Macdonald Friday, Jan. 21, 6:30 p.m., at the Oak Bay Se-ption Citizens' Control Phone He said workers feel strikes and lockouts are an obsolete means to solving disputes.

However, he added, B.C. labor laws allowing strikes and lockouts are so broad that and lockouts are so broad that nothing can prevent another inion from picketing the work place of employees who dis-agree with such action. "For one local out of a number to take this action would be totally meaningless,

Camosun College will offer a course for parents of children with learning problems. Register before Wednesday, Jan. 12.

University Women's Club

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m., Cornett 163, UVic.

Ladies Auxiliary, 800 Pacific Wing RCAFA Thursday, Jan. 13, 8 p.m., Wing Head-

Local 38, so far, is the only CUPE local of eight in the Greater Victoria area to opt out of a joint bargaining com-mittee, which is being set up Sunday.

gional service recommending a number of improvements at the maximum-security peni-tentiary in nearby New West-

The local has decided in-stead to bargain directly with the GVLRA.

Talks between the employer group and the joint CUPE committee are to begin Jan. 12. Contracts for all eight locals expired Dec. 31.

The city hall inside workers will begin their bargaining shortly after Jan. 12.

Five Drown

MOORE HAVEN, Fla. (AP) Two Jordanian youths who had just moved to Miami to attend school were among five persons drowned when an airboat overturned in a canal off Lake Okeechobee.

SURREY (CP) — D. J. He said 64 changes were made improperly in 1974 and fies the assessment roll as assessment court of review assessment court of review assessment court of review assessment roll as confirmed by the court of reassessment court of review

He discovered 20 changes on one of the four supplemenhere since 1973, says changes ipal tax rolls without proper year, he added. 'The commissioner of ing on all parties concerned, authority.

confirmed by the court of revision is, except for cases

assessments and the assessor notwithstanding any errors or omission, defect or error compowers," Thomas said. "If mitted." Thomas said provincial cipal tax rolls without proper assessment officials entered a number of assessments reductions without the court's prior scrutiny.

Provincial officials say the changes were made legally and they dispute Thomas' interpretation of the Assessment Act.

Thomas said that while some residents had appeals rejected by the court or not heard at all because they were too late, others had assessments lowered without even going through the court process.

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Assessments Changed

Surrey Man Claims

Canadian Radio-television and **Telecommunications Commission**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ottawa, December 22, 1976.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission has received an application from British Columbia Telephone Company for approval of the amount, terms and conditions of an issue, sale or other exceeding forty million dollars (\$40,000,000) in aggregate

The applicant has stated that it is necessary to issue capital stock at this time, rather than obt debt financing, in order to maintain an appropriate and prudent corporate financial debt to equity ratio. Locations where the application may be examined: British Columbia Telephone Company, 768 Seymour Street,

Vancouver, British Columbia. The offices of the CRTC, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1601,

Ottawa, Ontario. Intervention: Any person interested in an application to which he is not a party may intervene.

An intervenor shall mail or deliver to the Secretary a written statement describing his interest and containing his approval of the application, his opposition thereto or his suggested modification thereof, together with any documents that may be useful in explaining or supporting the intervention, and he shall also serve a copy of the intervention and documents upon the applicant and upon the respondent, if any, or upon their respective solicitor and such other persons as the Commission may direct. All interventions concerning this matter must be received at the Commission Office by January 20, 1977. All interventions which concern the application shown on this notice must be served on such applicant personally or by registered mail on or before January 20, 1977. In the event of interventions the date of reply by the applicant is set at January 24, 1977. Procedures to be followed:

Depending upon the nature of the comments received up to the deadline for interventions, the Commission will determine whether or not a public hearing will be held to deal with the application. If, in the Commission's view, there are no serious problems requiring further inquiry, the Commission would propose to deal with the matter without a public hearing, rendering a decision approving the application "in principle". Subsequently, on January 27, 1977, the carrier and underwriters would provide to the Commission and those expressing an interest in application, the price and size of the issue. Provided the terms of the issue do not depart from those set out in the application, approval would be granted the same day.

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Criminal Relativity

a reality as opposed to a slogan, crime tion schemes. statistics are closely watched. Police unions use them as bargaining ploys, capital and corporal punishment advocates raise alarm over them, and a population glued to the nightly mayhem of television becomes more paranoid at every assault. So it is interesting to read that the general pattern of crime in British Columbia showed a downward swing in 1976. While detailed statistics have yet to be released, B.C. still has the highest per capita crime rate in the country. But the ameliorating trend here poses some questions.

B.C. Police Commission chairman John Hogarth says people are more interested in "stability" now than in means less crime because people are not reaching beyond their means. Population growth has slowed and the postwar baby boom, which resulted in age simultaneously, has publicized price fixing or polluting metamorphosized into a generation of responsible young adults, by and large. It is also true that progressive ballooned in the 1960s concerned nar- we can only speculate on the reasons, police forces are dealing with more cotic convictions. Until the late 1930s just as we continue to evolve our juvenile offenders outside the court marijuana wasn't illegal in Canada. definition of crime.

necessarily a convention centre. It is,

as Mayor Mike Young noted last

week, a "perennial topic of conversa-

tion and debate, election rhetoric and

realm of pretty sketches and glowing

non-action.

in Beacon Hill Park.

There is a hint here that Canada, a nation that had one of the highest per capita jail populations in the western world, is emerging from a period of too many laws that made too much illegal. Defining crime is almost a state. of mind. For many years commercial crime other than embezzlement was ignored. Now the RCMP and municipal police forces have developed fraud squads to look after a/ new category of so-called white collar crime. It can be anything from programming a computer for illegal gain to stock manipulation. This type of crime has always been with us, but it was largely ignored because legislators didn't have the public clamoring for solutions. With a whole the preceding decade. In his view this new category defined as crime there are bound to be more convictions and statistics in this area. Already we can see the result, in public distrust of business on profiteering and pollution a lot of people reaching a tumultuous matters, resulting from well-

In a nation where law and order is system, through community repara- Then, in typical bureaucratic ignorance, this mild euphoric was lumped with heroin, morphine and far more addictive dangerous drugs. At the time it really didn't matter, because few Canadians had even heard of the weed, let alone smoked it. That all changed with the 1960s, when according to the Le Dain commission on drugs, literally millions of Canadians were smoking marijuana at least on an occasional basis. The result: thousands of young Canadians received criminal records and harsh jail terms. That too has changed, and while possession of marijuana in small quantities brings a fine, it rarely results in jail or a criminal record anymore. The law adjusts to reality in

Beyond the familiar categories of theft, murder, assault and rape, our perceptions of crime changes with the times. To some degree that would indicate crime statistics are meaningless unless they are correlated with society's goals. In themselves they don't necessarily chronicle the breakdown of society or its ascendency to Utopia. A decline in Another reason crime statistics crime is welcome news, even though



Quebec sovereignty.

RICHARD GWYN

Gallup Shows Up Pundits

ultaneously to type and to eat his hat.

Like most others of my tribe (note the scurrying for safety amid a crowd), I had Self-cor taken it as a political given that the Quebec election result had done Prime Minister Trudeau good, and had done Conservative Leader Clark bad. National

Creditistes Down

Ahem. In its first survey since the mid-November Quebec election, the Gallup poll has doubled the distance between Trudeau and Clark, from seven percentage points to 14 percentage points. The Liberals are down from 35 per cent to 33 per cent. The Conservatives are up from 42 per cent to 47 per cent, a peak of popularity to which they've never before ascended during Trudeau's eight years in

In Quebec, the Conservatives are within a marginal three percentage points of the Liberals. This advance, though not its magnitude (the Creditistes have also lost ground), was to be expected. Provincial attitudes have slopped over into federal politics. No matter the details, Clark now can challenge Trudeau's claim to be the only voice of Quebecers in Ot-

Joe Clark, Jamaica. Gallup shows us 47
per cent, Liberals 33. Stop. Will send
further instructions when GovernorGeneral calls. — Telegram sent to the
vacationing opposition leader by his staff.

OTTAWA — This has been a tough
column to write. Even U.S. presidents, by
repute, find it hard on occasion to walk
and to chew gurn at the same time.
Imagine how much harder it is for a pundit
ignultance with the first parallel to eat his hat
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ignultance with the first parallel was winning
back the hearts, if not the minds, of
English-Canadian. So hoped the Liberals.
So feared the Conservatives. Instead, according to Gallup, English-Canadian opinion hasn't budged a percentage point
since the election. No gathering, in time of
crisis, around the leader. No reaching out
to him as the likeliest, savior of the
country. No renewed magic. No renewed mandate. No snap election in 1977

> now that my prognosis has been proven faulty. One impeccable source suggests it's all because of the "J.C.s" — Jimmy Carter as president in the U.S., James Callaghan as prime minister in Britain, Juan Carlos as prince in Spain, and to complete

> the quartet. Joe Clark in Canada.
>
> Perhaps so. Other possibilities suggest themselves, other than the obvious one that political reporting in Ottawa is an incestuous trade carried on in an incestuous

Maybe English-Canadians don't take the Quebec crisis as seriously as they have been told they ought to take it. Maybe they think separatism is just talk and bluff, and that in the end Quebec will settle for special status padded around with a few extra bits and pieces of jurisdiction. Maybe English-Canadians think that Quebec is going no matter what anybody does, but that if it does go the world won't

A second list of more nuanced "maybes" can be constructed. Maybe, English-Canadians are impatient at the prospect that Quebec will dominate the national agenda and so pre-empt their real

regional discontents, particularly those in

the west.

Another cluster of explanations revolve around the compelling, love-hate relationship between the public and Trudeau. Last fall, it was plain that Canadians no longer trusted Trudeau, no longer considered him competent to govern, and were plainly and simply bored with him. If the Gallup poll is correct, those attitudes are too deeply embedded to be changed even by a Confederation crisis.

Lastly, Clark can accept both jokey Self-confidence in analysis comes hard congratulatory telegrams and some ow that my prognosis has been proven credit. Since the Quebec election he has seemed over-shadowed. He lacks presence and he lacks forcefulness. Yet party polls show that he scores high for "honesty,"
"integrity" and "openness." Perhaps
Clark's greatest asset is that he is not
Trudeau. Fresh and untried, he is responsible neither for the stagnant economy nor for the presence of a separatist govern

Losing Time

Which explanation, or combination of which explanation, or combination of them, is correct? Since I was wrong about what would happen, I dare not attempt a guess as to why it happened. A couple of political consequences, though, are easy to anticipate. Clark has won himself manoeuvring room, to develop his policies — which at this instant are fuzzy and to attract quality candidates in and to attract quality candidates in Quebec. Trudeau has lost authority, has lost political momentum, and lastly, has lost a couple more months in the time remaining to him — early summer at the latest — to turn the figures around and watch more and more Liberals sneak nervous and envious glances at Toronto, and omy, energy and at former finance minister John Turner

Idiotic Paradox

much leadership on the issue.

In reply to David Nordstrom's letter of (Superficial) if the school trustees are aware of the values offered in private school education such as intellectually alive people in small group settings, with flexible curricula to meet individual needs and low pupil-teacher ratios and small group tutorial work, why in heavens' name are they already talking of closing down

Even if mathematics is one of his weaker subjects he must realize that such a move is going to increase and make larger the pupil-teacher ratios in the public schools. He speaks of the editor and people like myself who were interested ugh to voice an opinion on the idiocy of having school trustees serving on a pu school board who have children in private schools as being opportunists outside the

As long as we continue to pay taxes to pay teachers and trustees salaries and to maintain the public school system we are not outsiders, we are part of the school system. As long as we have one child enrolled in the public school system we are not outsiders, we are part of the school

He speaks of himself as being a teacher and counsellor in the public school system, yet he says he does not consider reading, writing and arithmetic as the basic skills to be learned in the school system. Mr. Nordstrom, could it possibly be you who is doing the disservice and not the editor and other interested insiders?—Mrs. Ruth Ball, 338 Dallas Road.

Amalgamation

We would do well to remember that the road to amalgamation of the four core municipalities will be one-way with no possibility of return. Perhaps one step at a time, i.e., fire services followed by police protection as step number two would be the most responsible way to proceed, if at to use for washing.

vention centre if necessary, but not cities of Canada.

A Hardy Perennial

Contrast the attitude of the B.C. government with that of the federal of the Royal theatre by the four core administration, which has sponsored municipalities in itself an admirable numerous projects and transformed act of co-operation) was an attempt to unity is Trudeau's issue. Hope springs eternal, about every to a truly national capital. Bytown is facility without spending much two or three years it seems. Talk of a no longer anything to be ashamed of. money

convention centre-cum cultural The present revived talk of a conshowplace returns each spring to Vic-vention centre concerns just an ex-cise in nostalgia. It is a lovely old toria with the birds and the daffodils panded Empress Hotel. Something is theatre, but as subsequent architec-Many others have promoted the months at least before anything con-dump whose demise can only be idea but failed to raise it from the crete is unveiled to the public.

proaching a quarter of a million, the It would enable the mounting of con-terests can all be accommodated. city of Victoria with just 60,000 people ventions somewhat larger than at pre-(Socred and NDP) has been notably convention season. stingy and uninterested, quite unlike

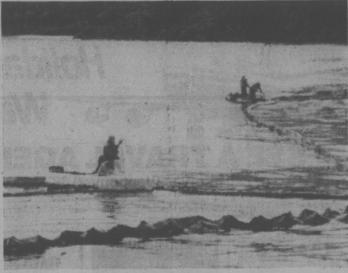
A cultural centre? Unless a your breath.

Ah, yes a convention centre. A con- administrations in the other capital miracle occurs, Victoria seems destined to do without and make do for another generation. The purchase Ottawa from a provincial backwater buy ourselves on-the-cheap a needed

The Royal purchase was an exerin the wind, but it will be several tural examination has shown, it's a delayed, not put off forever. Its design The Empress project shapes up to is particularly inflexible. Modern prose. One reason is the fragmented be an extension of its ballroom, an ar- cultural centres incorporate halls of nature of local government. Though cade of shops and addition of some varying size so performers and this is a region with a population ap- condominiums for the carriage trade. audiences of today's specialized in-

So for those dedicated promoters has been the only one demonstrating sent - undoubtedly an asset to the of a civic cultural showpiece, a focus city, which offers a congenial climate for the city and region, in these times And the provincial government for most of the September-to-May of tight budgets and an economy in recession, think small and don't hold

letters



Small oil spill on Finlayson Arm in 1975 was quickly cleaned up.

Oil Spills

It has been a time of great oil spills, most of them involving Liberian tankers. The worst spill by far is from the sunken tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket Island. It spilled 7.6 million gallons of oil, the worst oil spill in American history:

This hope spill is allowly moving in a

This huge spill is slowly moving in a south easterly direction toward the Gulf Stream. It will go where the winds and currents take it, perhaps to Europe or perhaps back again to the American coast. One thing is certain, it is slowly polluting

Most of us remember the Torrey Ca-

nyon disaster off the coast of Cornwall, the Arrow spill in eastern Canada and the Santa Barbara disaster. These got the headlines but represent only a tiny few in the world picture. How many of the 129 ships that were lost in 1975 were tankers?

We who are not scientists (and I think that covers most of us) must of necessity listen to what the scientists are saying. Especially when they are in agreement with each other on certain things.

I have read many articles in news-papers, magazines and books on the oceans by different scientists and they all agree that 70 per cent or more of orld's oxygen comes from the sea. In other words it is the sea that enables us to

It is the great source of life. Don't let us destroy it. - G. R. Hunter, Summerland,

BNA Amendments

In his recent letter, Mr. F. L. P. Anderson questions the proposition that the BNA Act can only be amended if the unanimous consent of the provinces is first obtained. He asks for support for the proposition and I shall endeavor to state

that the BNA Act does not contain any provision within it for its amendment. That has not been so since a 1949 amendment to the act which addes a new clause to section 91 to provide that the constitu tion of Canada (which includes the BNA Act) may be amended from time to time of subjects . . . assigned exclusively to the legislatures of the provinces . . ."

In point of foot the classes of the provinces . . ."

In point of foot the classes letter to Sam Bawlf, the minister of recreation and conservation.

already an amending formula in place for fish and wildlife people had extended the all matters under the BNA Act except hunting season for white-tailed deer in the those which affect the powers of provincial legislatures to make laws within their constitutional competence. It is this latter category for which efforts have been administration by putting against your administration by putting a great many wears to account in the control of the competence of the control In point of fact, therefore, there is

which amendments to the constitution are which amendments to the constitution are pregnant and carrying one-third developed to be made if provincial rights are affected, is totally uncharted and open to foeti in their wombs. At this time the does conjecture. Quite the contrary. Since are very tenacious of life and unless a later to date, there have been only three hunter can send his bullet through their amendments to the BNA Act which have head or heart he will have great difficulty locating his kill and will condemn two or three lives to a slow and cruel death. altered provincial rights. The first was in 1940 when the power to make laws in relaprovincial domain, was given to the federal parliament. The second such amendment occurred in 1941 when a second such the second such amendment occurred in 1941 when a second such the second such that the second such thas the second such that the second such that the second such that ment was given powers in respect of old age pensions. A subsequent but related a blind effort to go on with their develop-amendment in 1964 gave the parliament of ment in a creative fluid suddenly growing Canada the power to make laws in relation cold. These he will dispatch with a quick vivors' and disability benefits. The impor-

tant thing is that in all three of these cases, before seeking an amendment from the British parliament, the government of Canada sought and obtained the un-

animous consent of all the provinces.

Constitutional custom has been clearly established, therefore, that amendments to the BNA Act respecting the alteration of provincial powers require the unanimous consent of the provinces. On the other hand, since 1949, all other cateogries of amendments to the BNA Act may be undertaken without obtaining provincial consent and may be brought about through an amendment to the BNA Act within the parliament of Canada and without the parliament of the United Kingdom being volved in any way.-Melvin H. Smith, Director, Constitutional and Ad-

Black Mark

Sir, I was informed the other day the category for which efforts have been administration by putting a quick stop to directed over a great many years to arrive it. There cannot possibly be the urgency at a suitable formula. This is not to say that the means by the unthinking, wanton, callous, cruelty in

three lives to a slow and cruel death.

Even when he makes a clean kill the entary benefits, including surthrust of his knife. As for the buck deer the hunter could for the price of a couple of

meat in the butcher shop.

In the society grown too soft to mete out the death penalty to rapists and murderers surely their conscience should bothe of destroying a few innocent herbivorous animals. Alongside this the killing of seals on the Atlantic seashore looks to me like a Sunday school picnic. I hope that like-minded people will cut out this letter and send it or their own to Mr. Bawlf so that we all may be saved from a very black mark indeed. — Cornelius Marshall Smith

Independent?

When I saw the headline in the Jan. 4 article Jamica Not for Sale, how I wished that we could change Canada for Jamaica.
In spite of the poverty which prevails in
Jamaica the inhabitants have shown the courage and will to preserve their

ic independence and I admire Here in Canada we are prepared to sell

almost anything including our non-renewable land and natural resources as long as we can procure that "quick buck."
Have we earned the right to our independence? Still, the average Canadian is completely apathetic about our economic future as long as he can have that second car in his garage. The day of reckoning will surely dawn.

Men like Mel Hurtig of the Committee

for an Independent Canada try so hard to awaken Canadians to the hard facts of our nomic dangers but with little success. I have heard him called by ill-informed people a crank but I suppose all true patriots were without fame in their countries.—M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road

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Wine-Sippers Replacing Gin Guzzlers

Canadians Drinking Less and Enjoying it More

By OLIVIA WARD Toronto Star

In his 28 years as a bartender at Toronto's Park Plaza Hotel, Don Troyano has seen drinking fads come and go. But now he's seeing the most surprising trend of all in Canada's \$3 illion-a-year beverage alcohol industry

It's called moderation Evidence of it is all around in bars and cafes.

'At last you can order a cool drink in the city without risking beer belly," says Jacquie Swartz, 30-year-old Toronto actress sipping white wine at the Courtyard Cafe.

"Buying bottled, imported beer makes me feel like I'm drinking, not swilling," says Mike Martin, a 22-year-old fur-

"I drink Bloody Marys for the taste, not the alcohol," says Scotty Battersby, 29-year-old

The new trend to moderation is borne out by statistics

Wine-sipping is challenging Scotch-slugging. The long, cool white rum is replacing the few quick ryes. Beer (often im-ported) sells by the bottle in-

stead of the glass.

And there's the new basic of the national liquor cabinet: Vodka — vodka in Martinis, Bloody Marys, Bloody Caesars (vodka and Clamato juice). "Bloody everything," a Hy's Yorkville customer summed up his order one recent even-

The fact is that more Canadians are drinking — but they're not drinking more.

Person by person, the mount of alcohol we drink is amount of alcohol we drink is no longer increasing, though more people are joining the line-up. And there's growing evidence that Canadian attitudes to drink have changed

The latest Statistics Canada figures, for 1975, show that the alcoholic beverage industry enjoyed a \$300-million sales soaked up by a bigger drinking population. The average Canadian over 15 consumed the pure beverage alcohol in the form of beer, wine or spirits no increase over the previous

Put another way, that means the average Canadian drinks fact is that rye, Canada's No. 1 liquor, is going downhill. Liquor industry sources say that it holds 41 per cent of the Canatwo percentage points since

Rising in popularity, these sources say, are two light, mixable drinks - vodka and white

Vodka has 10 per cent of the

the second most popular drink in Canada, holding a steady 16 per cent of the market. But white rum, which used to account for less than half the total rum sales before 1970, has

road country when it comes to the amount we drink, according to a 1974 Rutgers University alcohol consumption study. The country ranks 14th on an international list of 27. The lightest drinkers were the Israelis, with a per-capita consumption one-fifth the state of ours. But our intake is modest compared to the Portuguese, who head the drinkers' list with a per-capita intake of 6.2 gal-

ons, well over twice ours.
This seeming moderation wasn't always so. Canada's pioneers viewed drink as a thirsty evil - or a necessary

War ended the battle of drinkers and reformers with the Ontario Temperance Act of 1916. Abstinence was a patriotic virtue, to conserve badly needed spirits for the



The trend is to moderation

war effort. No alcohol could be sold, except for "medical pur-poses." Not surprisingly, doc-tors prescribed bottles of whisky for a huge variety of

ompiants.

By the time the laws changed, in 1927, bootleggers supplied an estimated seven times as much liquor as doc-

Until 1936, most of Ontario's liquor — sold only by the bottle — and, to a smaller degree, wine. Then new laws allowed the opening of hotel beer parlors and the purchase of beer without a liquor permit. In the 40s Ontario, like the rest of Canada became beer-drinking

and of wine and spirits the 50s. 60s and 70s.

Now there are definite signs of a new levelling-off trend. From 1973 to 1975 Ontario's per capita driniing went up only half of one per cent. This news is enough to hearten addiction researchers, who say alcohol is our leading addiction problem; to surprise reformers, who believe lust for drink knows no bounds; to unsettle the industry — and to make them all suspect that a new pattern of drinking is taking shape under

in beer drinking - amounts almost to a change in the

national personality.
Since the 1950s Canadians have drunk up to 60 per cent of their alcohol in the form of beer. So we've been classed internationally as a beer country. somewhere behind the United Kingdom, Belgium, Denmark, Australia, New Zealand Australia, New Zealand, Ireland and Czechoslovakia for

Now Canadians consume lit

as beer, and, after a slight rise in 1973, beer-drinking declined in 1974 and 1975 on a per capita

What happened to the era of two-fisted collegiate beer drinking?
At Mingles on Bloor St.

At Mingles on Bloor? St., where singles do their sipping to 'the blare of disco rock music, the crowd is young. "When we sell beer," said assistant manager Elizabeth Smith, "draft is out and bottles are in." The sophisticated posthigh-school crowd, not impressed with toss-'em-down pubstyle drinking. likes to order its style drinking, likes to order its brew by the brand label.

If changing beer-drinking habits preview a new moderation in our attitude to alcohol, how do they show up in our

'Tastes are getting lighter. dent of the Canadian owner-manager of Toronto's oldest bar, the Silver Rail on

Vodka is the new hot item. That's where the real action is these days. A few years ago it was rye and scotch. Now you can't keep up with the orders for vodka — Bullishots, Bloody Marys, Screwdrivers. People don't go for the old-fashioned. don't go for the old-fashioned serious drinking any more.
They like the flavor of the mixes better than the booze." The ultimate in new-style vodka drinking, say restaurateurs, is the customer who sends his Screwdriver back because the orange juice

isn't fresh. In the U.S., Fortune magazine's recent survey of merica's drinking habits credits vodka with reshaping drinkers, it suggests, take their cue from advertising camsocial sipping rather than bar-room imbibing. Vodka is a summer thirst-quencher beside the pool and at the backyard barbeeue, or warming the palate after skiing. In the U.S., vodka has taken

In Canada, vodka's share is only half that — but the rise is

significant success on the spirits scene: Liqueurs have taken over 7 per cent of the Canadian market this year, a rise of 3 per cent since 1972. In rise of 3 per cent since 1972. In spite of escalating prices, the after-dinner liqueur is becoming a new Canadian custom. "When you date a girl for dinner," said Mingles customer Tom Brodie, "you have to hope she's liberated enough to split the bill." While the sweets and light teneric a interpression. number of drinkers, gin cern. In fourth place with 9 per cent of the market, gin has dropped two percentage points since 1972, according to liquor

'For gin," a 60-ish Royal

Scotch, in fifth place, has crawled from 6.7 per cent of the market in 1972 to 7.3 per startling progress. "Scotch drinkers are a dedicated group," says the Park Plana's Troyano. "They aren't going to be won over easily by new

easily converted to new brands they've stuck loyally to four top-selling brands: Canadian Club rye, Bacardi rum, Smir-noff vodka and Seagram's Five

Still, says a Toronto adman who has promoted several alcohol accounts, there's a new curiosity about sampling different drinks

'We're getting more adven-'turous - but don't expect

China Curbs Radical Youth

became a national hero after turning in a blank examination paper, is now being called a and an agent of Chiang Ching (Madame Mao).

Tieh-sheng, a student in the values of the Cultural Revolu-

of being an "opportunist and textbooks — he had been too thug," used by the "Gang of busy in the fields. "To tell the

educational system could be vulnerable to attack.

Chang was an "educated then controlled by Chiang student - who had been work-

Today Chang stands accused exam from his old high-school Four," and particularly by truth," he added. "I have no respect for the bookworms who tung's nephew), who 'was for many years have been taklinked with them, to stir up ing it easy and have done nothing useful. I dislike them

revolt of youth against Chang's story was published authority in the Chinese in the local press, and soon ap-Chang's story was published peared in the official party newspaper the People's Daily,

- a former high school Ching and the radicals. Priggish though he may sound, Chang sounded a note which In July 1973 the case of Chang for five years before he sat a many other young Chinese leh-sheng, a student in the college entrance exam in the radicals quickly echoed. The northeastern province of summer of 1973. Unable to old elitism and bureaucracy. Liaoning, set in motion the answer the questions, he they complained of which the nti-Confucius cam-which sought the blank side wrote an open important part, was being reintroduced despite the Chang explained that he had Cultural Revolution.

> The radical press praised Chang for speaking out and "going against the tide" of official opinion. A wave of criticism developed in which party and army officials were exposed for trying to get their children to college "through the back door." Wang Hungwen, (one of the "Gang of Four") persuaded the Communist Party 10th Congress

Today Chang Tieh-sheng has been debunked. He did not leave his examination paper made a very poor shot at answering the questions and his mark was only six per cent. He then gained a place at a veterinary college "through the back door" because he had become a protege of the "Gang

Clearly the case of Chang and not every Chinese student and criticised his elders need in the same terms.

But Chang still represents a more general spirit of asser-tiveness among Chinese youth the Cultural Revolution and their wings quite firmly clip-

Take the best in the west any day to Britain

return (from Victoria)

return (from Victoria) Departure every Friday.

Would You Buy Used Face?

in November. "I want to see something in a nice new face," he said. The clerk smiled and took a gentle, yet handsome face from the rack.

"That's not a new face," said Jimmy Carter. "That face has been used." "Well," said the clerk, in a bit of a huff, people of discernment would hardly call

Cyrus Vance a used face. Would you refer to a vintage Rolls Royce as a used car?" nice face. The clerk quickly pointed out that it had not been used since the Johnson administration. They weren't making faces like that these days, he said.

get by with one used face, but he would clerk showed him a thoughtful, reflective face. It was a masterful, slightly detached looking face. Jimmy Carter knew the mo-The clerk immediately sensed his posi-

tion of power, and in that insolent way of certain clerks in the tonier shops said, "Of course, this is a used face too, and I wouldn't think of sending you out with two

Jimmy Carter asked if the face had a 'James Schlesinger,' the clerk. "In that case," said Jimmy Carter, "I shall be forced to take it. As I already have a used face from the Johnson

play favorites."
"Of course," agreed the clerk. "And to maintain complete impartiality, you will



want face from the Kennedy administration." With that, he produced a studious scholar's face, "Ted Sorensen"

he said. "A real collector's item."

Jimmy Carter took it. "Now." said Jimmy Carter, "I need a really new face and no more vintage goods." "Splendid," said the clerk, with an understanding Jimmy Carter said perhaps he could sneer. "I have just the thing for you in a foreign policy face. Brand new." And he went to the rack and took down a black, feminine face.

Jimmy Carter examined it, and as he did his eye wandered and he saw a brilliant intellectual face with cool piercing eyes which was just being delivered from the warehouse. "I'd like to see that one," said Jimmy Carter.
"Absolutely out of the question," said

had a the clerk. "That is Zbigniew Brzezinski, a said face that has been used repeatedly inside and out at the State Department for

administration, I will need one from the kind of face he needed for foreign policy, Nixon administration to show that I do not and he was going to have it. "Oh, very with his faces under his arm and lookwell," said the clerk. "But what about the
brand new black feminine face?"

"I guess Lough to have 'I guess I ought to have a face likethat even a good bit like all of them:

somewhere," said Jimmy Carter. "You could always tuck it away in one of the less important departments," said the clerk.

"I'll have it wrapped."

Speaking of the less important departments, Jimmy Carter said, he had promised to clear out the old Washington crowd and bring in exciting new faces to give the government a new look. Was there a new face to be put into one of the less vital agencies so that this pledge could be fulfilled?

The clerk showed him a gental, friendly face. "It is Brock Adams," he said. "Isn't that a used face?" asked Jimmy Carter.

"He's only been a congressman," said the clerk. "Nobody ever remembers hav-ing seen a congressman unless he's been mixed up in a scandal."

"Wrap it," said Jimmy Carter, "and show me what you've got in the Defense

"You'll love these," said the clerk, producing Joseph Califano and Harold Brown. "They are two of the nicest faces we have ever had, but unfortunately—" 'buts' about it." said Jimmy Carter. "They are just what I'm looking

"Used faces," cautioned the clerk 'They go back to the Johnson ad-

perience," said Jimmy Carter, walking out with his faces under his arm and look-

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

Blizzard Cuts Toronto Trading

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) Toronto stock market was fractionally higher in extremely light mid-afternoon trading Monday. The market opened an hour later than usual because of a severe winter storm.

In all, seven of the 14 major groups that constitute the composite index showed gains

composite index showed gains and seven declined.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 678,606 shares compared with 1.25 million at the same time Friday.

Advances led declines 128 to 115, with 146 issues unchanged.

Among industrials, Texaco

115, with 146 issues unchanged.

Among industrials, Texaco was up ¾ to \$25½, United Westburne ¾ to \$8½. Du Pont ¾ to \$13½, Canada Trustco A ½ to \$21¼ and Westcoast Transnjission ¾ to \$27½.

Canadian Tire A fell ¾ to \$41, BP Canada ¾ to \$9, Kaiser to \$14¼, B.C. Sugar A ¼ to \$24¼ and Warrington 10 cents to \$2.65.

In mines, Roman was up ¼ to \$21, Kerr A ¾ to \$13¼, and Teck B 15 cents to \$4.70. International Mogul A slipped ¼ to \$11% and Canada Tungsten ¼ to \$55%.

Among oils, Voyager was up ¾ to \$18¼ and Chieftain ¼ to \$11½, United Canso dropped ¼ to \$71½.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market squeezed out a modest gain Monday, continu-ing the cautious upturn that

began late last week.
Gainers held a narrow lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.
The Dow rose about 5 points

Thursday and Friday after a slide of 26 points in the first three sessions of the new

Analysts said investors still seemed wary in the wake of the post-New Year's selloff. But they also noted some favorable U.S. economic

favorable U.S. economic news. A survey by the Conference Board found a sharp rise in confidence among consumers over the last two months of last year.

Bausch and Lomb topped the active list,, up 1½ at \$34. The stock jumped 4% on Friday when the company announced it had settled a legal dispute with National Patent Development.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were broadly higher in light to moderate afternoon trading Monday on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 169,100 shares, compared with 247,300 shares traded up to the same time Friday.

- Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was up 1/8 at \$251/8,

Commerce was up ½ at \$25½, Alcan Aluminium ¾ at \$24¾, Imperial Oil A ½ at \$21½, Bell Canada ½ at \$47% and Bank of Montreal ¼ at \$14½. Noranda A was off ⅓ at \$28¾ and Canadian Pacific Ltd. ⅓ at \$16%

London

LONDON (CP) — Prices were firm in quiet trading on the London stock market

Monday.

The Financial Times index was up 2.3 to 367.6 in mid-session trading.

Canadian issues were

steady to narrowly mixed in slow trading.

CLOSING **AVERAGES**

321.91 +1.08

Composite index 998.25 + .90
Metals, mineral 1,101.62 + 4.09
Golds - 849.81 - 2.86
Oils, gas 1,073.52 + .13
Paper, forest 993.65 + 4.11 Olls, gas 1,013,52 + 1.15
Paper, forest 993,65 + 4.11
Consumer prod. 868,97 + .69
Industry prod. 932,98 -1.19
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February	440.00	426.50	427.00
April	444.00_	430.50	432.00
June _	448,00	435.00	436.50
New Yor			
January	62.20	61.60	62.00
March	62.80	62.20	62.70
May	63.70	63.10	63.60
	Lumber- 178.80	175.60	176.00
January March	188.50	185.50	185.70
March	196.00	192.40	192.40
Chicago	Pork Bellie		
February	55,10	53.85	54.84
March	55,05	53.75	54.80
May	55.90	54.80	55.80
Chicago	Plywood-		
January	192.00	187.00	189.20
March	195.50	189.00	191.50
May	197.50	192.00	194.50
Chicago	Gold-	100 00	128.00
March	132.20	128.00	129.20
June	135,10	130.60	130,80
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METALS

131.80 17.50 127.60 132.70 128.30 .128.5 134.20 129.30 .129.5

LONDON (AP) — Monday's closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per metric ton; silver in perceper-froy ounce. Copper-spot 791-792; futures 824,5-825. s o 1 5.280-5.785; futures 5.390-5.285 Lead-Spot 313-313.25; futures 223-223-26. 410-410.5. Silver-Spot 255-255.3; three months 265.1-265.3.

LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) Light receipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 250 head, mainly cows in the lower grades.

There were too few slaughter trees on effect to establish

ter steers on offer to establish prices. All grades of cows sold steady to last week's closing prices. Bulls sold

bulls 24-27.50.

Feeder cattle were scarce and were mainly heavy, short keep steers that sold steady. There were no stock calves on

GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) - The market closed mostly higher on moderate trading Monday at the Winnipeg Commodities Exchange. Friday's volume of trade

was 1,260 metric tons of feed wheat, 4,160 tons of oats, 22,280 tons of barley, 7,800 tons of rye, 14,440 tons of flax and 1\$6,000 bushels and 28,760 tons of rapeseed. Closing Prices:

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Mar	27950	622¾ 27600	27950
Jun	28240	27980	28240
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A RECORD PRODUCTION

OTTAWA (CP) -- Total the country for 1976 is estimated by Statistics Canada at about \$15.3 billion, a

Preliminary figures, published Tuesday by the federal ished Tuesday by the federal agency, said more than half the total, nearly \$8 billion, will be derived from production of fuels. Metal production is estimated at \$5.2 billion, non-metals including asbestos at \$1.1 billion and structural materials at about \$1 billion. Values of leading mineral commodities were estimated as follows: crude petroleum, \$4.128 billion; natural gas, \$2.467 billion; iron ore, \$1.241 billion; nickel, \$1.232 billion;

NEW YORK

Alcan	2414	Hill	213/8	
	241/8			
Alcoa	557/8	Homestake	351/4	
All Chm	43		471/B	f
Al-Chim	257/8	Polaroid	351/4	
Am Air	141/2	Prc Gam	9134	C
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Am Boast .	371/8			
Am Can	39	Revion	4346	r
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AMF Inc	21	Singer	205/8	
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Anaconda	291/2	Stand Cal	401/4	C
Ash Oil	335/a	Sun Oil	475/a	
Atl Rich	553/4		36	8
	151/4	Jill Fac	91/2	(
Avco		Talley		
Avon	48	Teledyne	641/4	
Bel How	191/4	Telex	3	I
Bendix	43	Texaco	273/4	
Beth St	381/4	Tex Gulf	295/8	
Boeing	417/8	TWA .	123/8	1
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Ches-Ohio	397/a	Xerox	553/8	
Chrysler	201/4	Zenith	253/8	1
Coca-Cola	767/a			
		Ini Steel	513/8 2691/2	
Colg-Palm	265/8		2691/2	
Comsat	311/8	Inf Harv	321/4	200
Colt-Data	251/2	Int Nick	33	
Con Edison	213/8		651/a	
Cons Oil-G	107/a	Int Tel T	333/4	
Crown Cork	205/8		319/4	
Crown Zell	435/8	Kaiser Alum		
Delta	341/2	Kennectoff	271/8	
Disney	445/8	Kraft	453/8	
Dow Chem	415/8	Kresges	391/8	
. Du Pont	1305/8	Ling-Temco	725/a	
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	147/a	Lock Air	101/8	
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	317/a 34	Uni Carb	591/2	ab
	301/4	Uni Pac Uni Oil	581/4	oil
	68	Uniroyal	97/8	
	161/4	Ual Inc	26	re
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	44	US Steel	475/8	
	863/4	West Air	10	
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	9	Litton Indus	145/8	re
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\$ EXCHANGE

STOCKS

Turbo urbo Resources Ltd. oi-uls said in Calgary the pany expects to file an lication with the energy rces conservation board month to build an \$80 on refinery complex near nanufacturing for Turbo, the concept had been mo-d from an original pro-

ne present plans are for a at which would process at 100,000 barrels of crude. nessing).
he plant would extract ut 20,000 barrels daily for production of gasoline and a feedstock for a benzene prochemical plant.

he feedstock would be sold local benzene pe-chemical plants and the reg complex would make

lubricating oils.

he remaining 80,000 barof oil in the stream enterthe plant would be rened to the oil pipeline sysi for use as refinery feedsk by other companies. ck by other companies. urbo, an independent Cal-y-based firm, is the larg-gasoline retailer in west-Canada without a refin-

ery.
The company announced ing operation east of Edmon-

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds sat noon Monday was down 1-100 at \$1,0084. Pound starling was up 9-100 at \$1,7229.

BANK OF MONTREAL'S main Winnipeg branch

at Portage and Main, one of the city's architectural

business

in its continuing operations.
Calgary International has interests in properties in the Seven Persons, Medicine Hat, Strachan, and Bassano areas of Alberta and in the Cypress Hills area of Saskatchewara.
TORONTO (CP) Hills area of Saskatchewan.

Crows Nest

Crows Nest Industries Ltd. dend for 1976 of 54 vents a share — the maximum amount allowable under regulations of the anti-inflation regulations.

The regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents a share and an extra dividend of 4 cents a share will be payable to shareholders on record Dec. 10. a company report said.

shareholders on record Dec. 10, a company report said:
Net income for the first nine months of 1976 was \$ 6 3 0, 0 0 0, compared with \$274,000 for the same period in 1975. Earnings per share in 1976 where 84 cents and in 1975, 37 cents.

Western

Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd,has reported higher revenues and operating profits for the three months ended Nov. 30, 1976.

planned to build a small refining operation east of Edmonton.

Ciant Mascot

Giant Mascot Mines Ltd., through its wholly-owned subsidiary Mascot Mines and Petroleums Ltd., has acquired Calgary International Energy Ltd., the company reports.

The company-said in a news release that Mascot Mines has purchased all the issued

30, 1976.

Net earnings before extra ord in a ry items were \$1,274,144 or 33.5 cents a share compared with \$1,094,141 or 28.8 cents a share for the corresponding 1975 period.

An extraordinary gain of \$4,7174 from recovered income taxes made final net earnings \$1,321,318 or 34.8 cents a share. The previous year, extraordinary gains of \$4,096,163, largely due to sale of investments, resulted in net earnings of \$5,190,304 or \$1.41

shares of the Calgary-based company for a cash purchase price of \$4,435,000. Concurrent with the conclusion of the deal, Calgary International realized \$101,000 from the sale of certain assets not required in its continuing contrations. Western owns the Van-couver Canucks of the Na-

Profit Drops

TORONTO (CP) - J. L. Stoik, president of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., said in a fourththat company earnings for 1976 are expected to be lower than the \$176.6 million in 1975. He said both production and sales were down last year.

GOLD FUTURES

Gold Futures, U.S. funds, Wps.—

406-Qunce Contracts
Open High Low Close
Jan 77 131,50 131,50 128,60 128,60
Apr 77 132,50 132,50 129,10 129, 20
Jly 77 134,10 134,10 132,90 130,70
Cct 77 135,50 135,50 132,50 133,50
Jan 78 137,50 137,50 133,50 133,80 133,80
Friday's volume: 63 contracts.

Feb 77 131,30 131,60 128,80 128,80
May 77 — 28,80 128,80
Mov 77 — 133,30
Feb 78 — 137,10
Friday's volume: 2 contracts.

FOREIGN **EXCHANGE RATES**

MONTREAL (CP) — Mondav's foreign exchange nominal selling rates in Canadian funds supplied by the Bank of Montreal:
Austria schilling 0810, Betgium convertible franc 0280, Bermud 1900, Betgium 1900,

landmarks, has recently undergone facelift. It has

a new copper roof and marble interior restored.

Wages Outstrip Productivity

MONTREAL (CP) Quebec association of employ-er groups says that increases in wages and the real pur-chasing power of Canadian workers have far outstripped

productivity.

This comment was made in a report by the Conseil du Pa-

a report by the Consell du Patronat du Quebec.

The report said the purchasing power of Quebec workers increased 24 per cent between 1970 and 1975, while productivity in Canada as a whole increased only 3.5 per cent in the same period. The increased productivity for Quebec was not given in the report summary.

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Wages and salaries have increased as a share of net national income, rising from 64 per cent in 1954 to 71.9 per cent in 1975. At the same time, corporate profits have remained stable at about 14.4 per cent of net national income, the report summary said.

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WASHINGTON — The key to the somewhat complicated economic stimulus package announced Friday by Presi-dent-elect Jimmy Carter is that it covers a two-year

tions and spending programs that cover this year and most of next, Carter has finessed

Second, he has been able to propose a total program of roughly \$30 billion in dimenfiscal 1977 deficit. What happens in 1978 will depend in part on the extent of economic recovery.

two trickey problems.

First, he has recognized that averting a possible recession in 1978 or 1979 is as im-

portant as making good on his short-term promise to get the economy moving faster this gressional leaders — than his wanted to include.

In tone, the total package is distinctly oriented toward Democratic party political commitments, emphasizing commitments, emphasizing spending for jobs and tax cuts focused on low-income groups. By contrast, President Gerald Ford's recent proposal of a \$42.1 billion tax cut for calendar 1977 concentrated on tax relief for middle income groups and more lib-

of Carter's proposed tax reductions, only about \$6 billion of individuals and \$2 billion for business—appear to be permanent. This leeves Carter considerable flexibility for future tax reform proposals.

Carter leaned on the arket.

Carter leaned on the advice of office of management and budget director - designate Bert Lance that it would be dangerous to sponsor a stimulus more than \$15 billion this year, because that would push the federal deficit for fiscal 1977 beyond \$70 or \$75 billion.

To do so, Lance feared, would squander a growing sense of confidence in the To do so, Lance feared, would squander a growing sense of confidence in the incoming administration that had been built up in the busi-

had been built up in the business community.

Even so, some Carter aides admit that the two-year program will make it harder to reach the president-elect's goal of a balanced budget in fiscal 1981. Lawrence R. Klein who headed Carter's advisory group during the advisory group during the campaign, thinks that the priority given to the recovery program — which he agrees is necessary — probably post-pones the balanced budget

ernment has ordered two
army generals, an admiral
and a navy captain expelled
from Peru for leftist opposition activity.

The four officers were key,
men under Juan Velasco Alvaradio, who was ousted as
president by Gen. Francisco
Morales Bernudez in a bloodless county T months are. goal by a year or two.

Experts said Saturday that Carter's decision to put more than a one-year "quickie" stimulus into place was probably the most important aspect of the package. "It greatly reduces the possibility

interview.

Carter's team has been concerned that even with a "shot in the arm" for 1977, the normal business cycle would produce a true recession beginning in 1978. They foresaw increasingly tough structural unemployment problems, tight money markets, and a new downturn in housing.

By stretching the economic Of event greater potential economic significance, the credit against payroll taxes can be considered the first step toward treasury financing of social security benefits. ing of social security benefits. In effect, the \$2 billion that business does not have to pay into the Social Security Trust Fund will be replaced out o general treasury revenues. Some economists have urged that the business of paymillibrations. By stretching the economic stimulus into fiscal 1978, including a substantial commit-

package, is a proposed \$2 billion permanent tax reduction for business by allowing a

the harbor at Corpus Christi,

WASHINGTON (WP) —
The U.S. attorney's office in
Washington has been investigating — so far without finding any evidence of criminal
waynording — whether Green wrongdoing — whether Greg Schneiders, a close aide to President-elect Jimmy President-elect Jimmy Carter, illegally collected un-employment benefits during

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Grounded Oil Tanker

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In effect, the \$2 billion that business does not have to pay into the Social Security Trust Fund will be replaced out ogeneral treasury revenues. Some economists have urged that the burden of payroll taxes on both employees and employers be reduced by tapping, in part, the government's general funds.

Pechman, who said that such a reform of the payroll tax is "a desirable thing," nevertheless would have preferred the investment credit as a stimulus to the economy at this time. Friday's briefing in Plains, Ga., indicated that Carter might yet change his mind on this issue. Carter's appointments secre-tary but withdrew from con-sideration last week after an FBI check of his background documented a history of bad debts.

An oil-laden tanker which guard workers and six air-

ran aground in the mouth of craft search parties covered

Tex., was pulled free early ocean for possible survivors

Sunday with virtually no spillage, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said.

The 75,000-ton Esso Castellon, carrying 500,000 barrles of crude oil, broke loose from moorings at the Exxon dock near Harbor Island in Saturday and drifted across a channel. It went aground in shallow water, blocking two-thirds of the entryway to the harbor.

The 840-foot Panamanian-registered vessel was freed by three tug boats Sunday and had begun making its way out to sea by Sunday afternoon, said coast guard spokesman Richard Griggs. "We're still hopeful of finding survivors that's if the crew was able to get into life rafts and if the rafts had canopies on them." The search was centered 230 miles southeast of Cape Cod. Two life jackets and other debris frm the Grand Zenith.

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VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1977

Church Limited To Plains' Baptists

fellow members of the Plains Baptist Church in rejecting the membership bids of a white woman and two black men, including Rev. Clennon

In announcing the unani-In announcing the unanimous vote of the congregation following Sunday services, Georgia State Senator Hugh Carter, church clerk and the president-elect's c ou s in expressed his view that membership would be granted to any Baptist from Plains who is judged to have sincere desire to join the church. Non of the three rejected applicants

Dec. 19 with a cargo of eight million gallons of heavy in-dustrial oil bound for Somer-

set, Mass. It was due in Somerset on Jan. 2 and was last

merset on Jan. 2 and was last heard from Dec. 30.

In New York, the coast guard said Sunday a heli-copter airlifted an injured In-dochinese seaman from the Liberian - registered tanker, Mary Ann and flew him to hospital in Norfolk, Va.

A spokesman said the uni-dentified seaman suffered head injuries when the bridge window on the ship shattered

in a gas explosion Friday.

The blast came while the tanks of the 70,000-ton ore-

and-oil carrier were being cleaned. The ship was about

300 miles east of Norfolk, carrying a crew of 40 but cargo, the coast guard said.

sire to join the church. Non of
the three rejected applicants
is from Plains.

The president-elect had no
comment on the three separate votes.

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PANAMA CITY (UPI) - killed in the 1964 riots are About 3,000 Panamanian stu-buried. dnts burned two U.S. flags and raised Panamanian flags in the U.S. Canal Zone Sunday on the 13th anniversary of

riots that left 22 Panamarians and three U.S. soldiers dead. The federation of students of Panama marched to the Canal Zone, placed 20 flower

said coast guard spokesman Jesse Vela.

The students later went to

A spokesman for the Panama Canal Company said other demonstrators from the surburban towns of Arraijan and Chorrera also marched to wreaths on a promontory and later went to a cemetery where several of the persons the Canal.

Oil Leases Return

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) -

million, Governor Jay Ham-mond announced Saturday, Although the buy-back agreement calls for Standard to receive \$4.5 million more for the leases than it paid for hearings.

Standard Oil Co. of California the deal does not represent a profit for the big oil company.

Kachemak Bay oil and gas leases to the state for \$21.1 ture, the deal would climax a political and environmental battle over the leases which were sold by the William Egan without public

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looks good and works. Francis, a mathematics teacher at Camosun College,

tented in both Canada and the U.S. The stoves are manufac-tured for him by an Esqui-

malt firm. retail for about has replaceable liners, and \$250, and about 70 have been comes with both a mesh sold in a little more than a screen so the fire is on view he said, is a happy balance smoke coming from suite 420

It's rectangular, with sides sloping outward because the top is bigger than the base.

sold in a little more than a screen so the fire is on view and a solid sliding door to convert it into an airtight slow-burning heater. Francis said the challenge fireplace to vent by stovepipe into the flue.

Apartment Damaged

and turned in the alarm at

the suite at the time and all managed to get out safely, one by climbing over the railing of a balcony and dropping to the balcony beneath.

Indians Return Grant

EDMONTON (CP) - The turned \$25,000 donated by the provided by the church after Thent spokesman said a tenant Anglican Church of Canada the federal government susings on the land claims issue. on land claims.

at a Sunday service here.

The money, part of a con-

E. G. Pullen. allocations Pullen said the church re-World Relief and Develop- the funds a few weeks before World:" ment Fund, announced the re- the Dene assembly of northpayment offer from the group em Indians was to be held in Fort Simpson, N.W.T.

In a letter to the Anglican Indian Brotherhood of the tinuing fund which mainly Church, Indian Brotherhood Northwest Territories has re- aids third World nations, was president George Erasmus said the \$25,000 was returned "in harmony with your faith last October to finance meet- pended funding for meetings in us . . . and in recognition of the needs of people elsewhere struggling for their rights, chairman of the Primate's ceived an urgent request for especially in the Third

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New Road Seen as Threat to Fish

Times Staff

tle is shaping up between B.C. fishermen and the pro-vincial government over a proposed road out of Bella

The Bella Coola community is served by a rugged road which switch-backs through the coastal mountains, at one point reaching an altitude of 3,800 feet.

The people interviewed were selected at random and represented a cross-section of walley residents.

The community of 2,200 people mostly depends on logging, fishing and farming.

An alternative to a new highway would be a ferry link between Bella Coola and Port Hardy, about 140 miles away.

20,000 Homeless LA PAZ (Reuter)-At least

more than 20,000 homelsss in

Soviets Barred NEW YORK (AFP)—Syria was reported Sunday to have barred the Soviet navy from

Assembly Wraps Up ISLAMABAD (AP)—Pakis-

tan's national assembly has been disolved in preparation

posed new route would skirt critical spawning beds in Atnarko River and its construc-tion and maintenance could have serious negative impacts

fishing close behind. a member of the international few people," he said.
"In future, fish and fishing advisory salmon committee, "People on the w

vincial government over a proposed road out of Bella Coola, 300 miles northwest of Victoria.

It also involves Vancouver Island and mainland citizen groups supporting a \$300 million federal program for rehabilitating B.C.'s dwindling salmon resources.

The controversy was sparked by a federal fisheries report warning that the proposed new route out of the valley would endanger one of the province's rich fish-producing areas.

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The people interviewed were respondents have their way," the report added.

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The account of the valley way department has not yet made a decision to build a new road out of Bella Coola but crews already are improving the high-way between Anahim Lake and Williams Lake, the point way." the report added.

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Raiders Bury Vikes in Grant's Tomb

Super Bowl "Grant's Tomb."

Bud Grant, the Minnesota coach with the emotional ferocity of an iceberg, brought his Vikings out of the frozen tundra for a fourth shot at a National Football League title against a fourth opponent, in Super Bowl XI.

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32-14 thumping in the Rose
Bowl before a Super Bowl
record crowd of 100,421. "But
really, what difference does it

With Clarence Davis un-

The Raiders set several super Bowl records. They rolled up 429 yards, surpassing against a fourth opponent, in Super Bowl XI.

Oakland Raiders allowed them twice as many points as they ever had scored against Kansas City Chiefs, Miami Dolphins or Pittsburgh Steelers— and beat them a lot worse.

"They beat us badly," Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton said after Sunday's are super several s

pouncing on it at the three.

But after Chuck Foreman punched into the line for one yard on the subsequent play, Brent McClanahan ran up the middle and fumbled. Inside linebacker Willie Hall

It in e b a c k e r Willie Hall grabbed it.

The Raiders then marched to the Minnesota seven yard line but were forced to settle for a 24-yard Mann field goal.

"If you have to pick one play of theirs that made a big difference to us, it would have to be them giving up the ball right after the way they had gotten it," Oakland coach ahan's fumble.

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However, as Tarkenton attempted to get the Vikings back in the game in the fourth period, the Oakland second-ary responded, picking off two of his passes and turning both

to play. Cox converted.

There were varying explalocker room on why the Viknations in the Minnesota ings were so thoroughly bea-

'We just didn't play any football at all," said the dejected Tarkenton. "I-think we were ready to play and had sufficient emotion to be ready to play-yet, when you come

Brown who returned the interception 75 yards. Mann added one convert.

Bob Lee came on at quarterback and got Minnesota's final touchdown, on a 13-yard pass to Voigt with 25 seconds to play. Convergence and the play converged in the play conv

titles in nine years but had lost 33-14 to Green Bay in the Super Bowl nine years ago.

Meanwhile, Grant must be wondering if his club will ever win the big one.

"Let's see," the Vikings' coach said. "We've lost to Kansas City, Miami, Pittsburgh and Oakland. I guess we're going to have to keep looking for an AFC team we can beat."

OAKLAND OUTLIVES LOSER'S LABEL

Page 10 5-36-1 OAKLAND
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —
Oakland Raiders no longer
live under that unfair loser's.

the Warriors in basketball, and now the Raiders are champions, too," said Gene Upshaw, one of the players who endured the nine-year

wait that ended Sunday in the 11th Super Bowl.

The Raiders became National Football League champions the hard way, losing 11 men to injuries during the 1876 season and running into 1976 season, and running into Pittsburgh's two-time Super Bowl champion Steelers in the

On defence, as Villapiano said, the Raiders used "a few wrinkles," which included assigning safety George Atkinson rather than a linebacker, to pass coverage against the dangerous Chuck Foreman.

"We didn't want any slow linebackers coming out with him," said Villapiano.

In the Minnesota dressing of the Minnesota line of the Minnesota line. "There are a lot of guys sike Carl Eller and Jim Marshall who might not get any more chances," said Vikings' tackle Alan Page. Marshall

Gloeckner's Iron-Man Role Helps Cougars

The Victoria Cougar defenceman may have turned in one of his poorest performances of the season in last Tuesday's 6-5 loss to Kamloops Chiefs, but the next Western Canada Hockey League outing was one of Gloeckner's best.

Nicknamed "Sauce," Gloeckner was outstanding as the Cougars played to a 2-2 draw with Medicine Hat Tigers before 3,149 fans at Memorial Arena.

The tie extended Victoria's winless streak to 10 games, a stretch that includes five

Even if the Cougars enjoyed an edge in opportunity, Saturday's tie was a fair result.

The brilliance of Gloeckner and goaltender Murray Ban-nerman atoned for a sputter-ing start by Victoria's offen-

Victoria's attack finally got going, but the Jack Shupe-coached Tigers earned their goalie Peter Peeters.

Peeters was the standout for a Medicine Hat squad reduced to nine skaters after referee Robbie Hill slapped game misconducts on four players from each club as the result of a flareup midway in the second period. Allowere banished for fail-

ing to go to their respective benches following a fight be-tween Victoria rookie Gary Lupul and Ron Areshnekoff of

Tigers.

The Cougars lost Leroy Heck, Keith Hertz, Gregg Anderson and Dennis Fenske for the rest of the night while Ken Ou I ton, Darrel Durrand, Brian Hill and Darrel Switzer were the Medicine Hat players drawing game penalties.

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The bench-thinning should have hurt Medicine Hat more than Victoria. Cougars were left with 13 skaters and their two goalies. Tigers, who dressed only 16 for the game, had their bench reduced to 11, including Peeters and backup goalie Randy Furmanek.

Under the circumstances, the Tigers left in the game performed valiantly.

The loss of Hertz and Heck left Caugars with only three

left Cougars with only three defencemen — Gloeckner, Mark Robinson and Glen

after Hull chased the eight

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Times Staff

It didn't take Lorry
Gloeckner long to get back to his game.

The Wictoria Courar de-

a breather.
Gloeckner capped his performance by helping set up Lupul for the goal that enabled Cougars to salvage a tie.
Feńske counted Victoria's first goal but glaring defensive mistakes by Curt Fraser and Paul Enquist enabled Tom Bast and Jim Lomas to provide Tigers with a 2-1 lead heading into the final period.
Lomas scored his goal on a breakaway while the Tigers were playing shorthanded.
The Cougars play in Portland tonight and then return to Memorial Arena for a Tu es d a y evening rematch with the Tigers.
Trailing second-place Kamloops by three points, the Cougars complete a busy week by meeting New Westminister Bruins in a home-and-home series Friday and Saturday nights.

NAVRATILOVA DOWNS EVERT

ANDOVER Md. (AP) Martina Navratilova defeated defending champion Chris Evert of the United States on Sunday in the finals of a

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NEXT GAMES: Tonight—Victoria at Portland, Regina at Winnipeg.

dance: 2,761.

WINNIPEG (5) — Guy Lash 2, Kevin McCarthy, Gred McPhee, Tom Rouiston; BRANDON (6)—BII Derlago 2, Dan Bonar, Brian Propp, Attendance: 2,222.

CALGARY (3) —, Grant Morin, Doug Lecuyer, Roy Somner; LETHBRIDGE (9) — Rocky Saga-iuk 2, Mario Botilik 2, Rich Hen-dricks, Grant Eakin, Mike Fvnn, Steve Tambellini, Mike Panteluk. Attendance: 2,912. SĄSKATOON (4) — Ken Federko,

WCHL SUMMARIES



This Fumble Didn't Hurt

Carrying coach John Madden, among the heavy-weights in the business, from field in victorious jubilation was too much for John Matszak (72) and Ted Hendricks (lower left). They dropped him. This fumble didn't hurt anyone, however. (AP

Second Tally by Dionne Makes Hunch a Good One

Marcel Dionne had a cer-tain feeling Sunday night in New York and as it turned out, he was right.

"I had this feeling we were going to score," said Dionne, whose second goal of the night with 30 seconds remain-\$100,000 women's tennis touring in the third period gave nament.

Los Angeles Kings a 5-4 win

one of three National Hockey Murdoch, the New York rook-Leeague games, In other games, Andre Sa-

vand's three goals led Buffalo Sabres to a 7-4 win over Cleveland Barons and Boston Bruins downed Chicago Black Hawks 4-2.

In games Saturday, Mon-treal Canadiens crushed Washington Capitals 7-2, Min-nesota North Stars won their nesota North Stars won their first game over Boston since Feb. 17, 1974, downing the Bruins 3-1, Philadelphia Flyers blasted Los Angeles 6-1, Buffalo clipped Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2, New York Islanders topped Atlanta Flames 6-3, Vancouver Canucks outscored St. Louis Blues 5-2 and Pittsburgh Penguins topped Chicago 4-2.

Dionne's rame winner came SATURDAY

MEDICINE HAT 2, VICTORIA 2

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2. Medicine Hat, Bast 6:10
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Dionne's game winner came just 20 seconds after Phil Esposito's third of the night had enabled the Rangers to

time.

"It went through my mind, that there were just 50 seconds to go and that they shouldn't get the puck, because who knows what can happen," said Diorne, who also drew assists on his team's other goals.

So he made sure the Kings controlled the play after Esposito's goal and his gamewinning effort enabled Los Angeles to continue its recent mastery over the Rangers. In

mastery over the Rangers. In their last eight games, Los Angeles has won seven and

tied one.
Dionne's goal overshadowed a save by teammate Rogie Vachon on Don Murdoch's second-period penalty shot and the fact Esposito became the fourth player in NHL his-tory to reach the 1,300-point plateau.

ie. "Sometimes you just wish you could do things over

again."
In Buffalo, Savard, with his father Leo looking on, scored his three goals in six minutes, 25 seconds after Cleveland's Jim Moxey had given the

scored on a rebound with just over a minkte remaining to break a 2-2 tie and the Bruins

man fed the puck to Dallas Smith, whose 30-foot shot was stopped by Chicago netminder Tony Esposito. The rebound went to Sheppard and he had no trouble popping his 14th gral of the year.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY
7 D.m. — South Vancouver Island
Junior "B" League, Juan de Fuca
King John Gulls vs. Saanich
Braves, Juan de Fuca Arena.
8:15 p.m. — South Island Bix Six
League, Western Homes Buckaroos
vs. Mepile Leats, Memorial Arena.
8-35 ETPALL
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Afhetics
Vs. Stevens Interiors, Oak Bey
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HOCKEY TUESDAY

BASKETBALL

New Coach for Pats

Del Wilson. Wilson, a part owner in the

governor of the club.

The Regina winless streak was cited as the major reason

for the change.

The Pats were idle at the weekend and Davis will make

his debut tonight when Regina visits Winnipeg.
Regina fell 18 points behind third-place Flin Flon in the Eastern Divsion after the Bombers took three of four routes from Seaketson Bledge. points from Saskatoon Blades. Flin Flon defeated Saskatoon 3-2 Saturday and the teams played to a 4-4 draw Sunday.

terson turned away 22 shots as the Bruins blanked the vias the Bruins blanked the visiting Medicine Hat Tigers 2-0 Sunday; former Victoria Cougar defenceman Rick Hendricks scored once and set up three goals as Lethbridge Broncos trounced Calgary Centennials 9-3; Winnipeg Monarchs defeated Brandon Wheat Kings 5-4 to win their Wheat Kings 5-4 to win their first game in eight meetings, and Portland Winter Hawks

New Westminster's Blaine Pe-

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2/3-Pound Surprise . . .

Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton comes as 273 - pound Otis Sistrunk of Oakland unexpectedly drops in on Viking quarterback during second - half action in Super Bowl XI. (AP Wirephoto).

It's a Good Start

Sonics, Blazers Sonics, Blazers Was delayed 2½ hours by frost and frozen greens. The 204-yard, par three 15th was the first playoff hole. Both hit the green, Pate about 20 feet away and Stockton ran his first putt four feet past the hole, while Pate lagged up to about 18 inches. Stockton missed his next one and Pate tapped in for the par and the victory. The Pacific Northwest is a must to avoid for National Twardzik and Walton scored 22 and 21 points, rewould have made it a three-

Basketball Association teams. Portland Trailblazers and Seattle SuperSonics again proved themselves to be in-hospitable hosts Sunday night, both clubs setting scoring re-cords—Portland on offence,

Trailblazers, led by ton, thrashed San Antonio Spurs 150-113 before a crowd of 11,751 at Portland while the SuperSonics silenced New Or-

rallied to defeat Detroit Pis-

The Blazers, who raised their home record to 22-1 and their over-all mark to 27-13, eclipsed their team record of 146 points set earlier this season against Philadelphia.

Twardzik and Walton scored 22 and 21 points, re-spectively, while rookie for-ward Wally Walker added 19, his pro high. Walton also had 15 rebounds, five assists and five blocked shots, even though he did not play most of the second half.

The 76 points was the fewest allowed by Seattle in its 10 NBA seasons. The Sonics also held NBA scoring leader Pete Maravich to 12 points, 18 below his average. Offensively, Seattle was led by guard Fred Brown's 26

The Jazz shot 36 per cent from the field, and Maravich was just six for 28.

as just six for 28.

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Cleveland 114, Washington 107.
Boston 109, Buffalo 106.
N.Y. Knicks 102, Phoenix 95.
Indiana 80, N.Y. Nets 73.
Kansas Cify 106, Houston 104.
Milwauker 111, Philadelphia 106.
Deriver 119, Chicago 97.
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PHOENIX (AP) — Jerry Pate had a goal for himself when he set out on the prowhen he set out on the pro-

when he set out on the progolf tour this year.

"I want to do better than last year," he said, and that's a tall order because he won more money last year than last year.

I nadian Opens and the raching was worth \$40,000.

Sunday, Pate, 23, moved a step closer to reaching his goal, winning a sudden-death playoff with Dave Stockton to capture the \$200,000 Phoenix

would have made it a three-way playoff, was third at 278. x-Jerry Pate, \$40,000 67-67-70-73-277 Dave Stockton, \$22,800 69-72-64-72-277

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Regina, Pats, who established a Western Canada Hockey League record for futility by going without a victory in 31 games, have a new coach and general manager.

Lorne Davis, a 47-year-old Pat grad who went on to play for four clubs in the National Hockey League, got the two jobs Sunday. He succeeds Bob Turner as coach and takes over managerial duties from Del Wilson

Marshall, Griffin Top South Playoff

Two Victoria Curling Club rinks, one skipped by former Canadian senior champion Flora Martin, one from Playland will represent the south in the Vancouver Island women's playdowns at Duncan next weekend.

The other Victoria Club rink is skipped by Judy Christensen. Carmel Marshall will the provincial playdowns at the North Shore Winter Club, Feb. 4-8.

Marshall and Griffin went undefeated through the Undefeated through the Undefeated through the Island on the weekend.

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"Fifteen years is not so long. You've already done 12 days."

Victoria Curlers Take Two Events

DUNCAN - Rinks from Victoria Curling Club and Duncan took the lion's share of prizes Sunday following completion of the 25th annual Duncan Curling Club men's

bonspiel.

Dave Johnson of Victoria captured the "A" event with a 7-5 decision over Art Meyers of Courteney while Lloyd Larson topped Gary Wilkinson 8-4 in the all-Victoria "B" event final.

Gary Wright of Duncan topped C lub mate Gwyn

Gary Wright of Duncan topped club mate Gwyn Hughes 6-3 to win the "C" event and Fred Duncan of the host club beat Don Matheson of the Racquet Club of Victoria 10-4 in the "D" event

Norm Thiessen of Nanaimo broke the two-club domination by downing Bert Wright of Duncan 8-4 in the "E" event

1. Dave Johnson, Gordon Hooey, Stan Humphrey, Marvin Heap (Vic-toria CC). 2. Arf Meyers, Karl Olson, Keith Acoen, F. McBride (Courtenay).

3. Ray Benwell, Fred Middleton, B. McKay, R. Hogan, (Playland). 4. Bob Bell, Howard Fowler, Wayne Bruce, Ed Wurdchko (Dun-can).

. "B" EVENT

1. Lloyd Larson, Bill Page, Bud
Taylor, G. Spence (VCC).

2. Gary Wilkinson, J. Garnett,
Kelly Olton, Ron Boes (VCC). 3. Gary Merrett, Hugh Williams, Bob McKinlay, Ralph Branting (Duncan), 4. Glen Phillips, Archie McIntosh, Gus Donaldson, Doug Sawyer (Nan-almo). "C" EVENT

1. Gary Wright, Lloyd Gardner, Dick Smith, Trevor Lawless (Dun-can). can).

Cayon Hughes, Bert Oud, John Miller, Brian Prior (Duncan).

Doug Conn, R. Burler, Jim Meechan, Dick Driedger (Racquet C. Dave Patterson, Sandy Sandberg, Dunc Ross, J. Allen (Courtenay).

1. Fred Duncan, Bob Wilkinson, Perry Savole, Ron Motz (Duncan).
2. Don Matheson, D. Lindsay, Joe Laturnus, John McBride (RCV).
3. Gord le Stewarl, Gordon Kriese, Bill Nelson, Joe Beaudry (Duncan). 4. Harry Gulka, Ken Chysyk, Brian James, Norm Thorne (Play).

Brian James, Norm Injorne (Pley).

"" EYEM?

1. Norm Thiessen, Doug Sutherland, Jack Doan, J. Gellagher
(Nanaimo).

2. Bert Wright, Paul Daugherty,
Bill Paull, Bruce Anderson (DunCare).

Gordie Carmichael, Ralph Sinden, Bud Bondesen, Mel Zabrick
(VCC). den, Bud Bondesen, Mel Zabrick (VCC).
4. Les Acheson, Mel Coomber, Norm Strobbe, John McKenzie (Duncan).

Austrian Skiers Dominate Again

GARMISCH - PARTENKIR-CHEN, West Germany (AP)
—Austria's Klau's Heideg-ger upset Sweden's highly-lavored Ingemar Stenmark and a disappointing Italian team Sunday to win the giant slalom race for his first World Cup victory. Cup victory.

The 19-year-old Heidegger edged Swiss Olympic champion Heini Remmi by one-hundredth of a second, clocking a combined time of three minutes 22.29 seconds for both heats in Austria's first giant slalom win since December, 1973.

was fourth in 3:23.55 Canadian skiers placed well down, Jim Hunter of Calgary showing the best finish — 29th in a combined time of 3:30.86.

Austrian down hill ace Franz Klammer still leads the men's World Cup standings with 75 points, ahead of Hemmi, 73, Heidegger, 70.

Stenmark dropped out of the running when he tangled with a gate in the second heat and fell, 15 seconds from the finish line after clocking the fastest first heat time of 1.36.68.

Third place went to Willi
Frommelt of Leichetenstein with a time of 3:23.19. Phil
Mahre of the United States

Klammer padded his overall lead by winning Saturday's downhill ahead of Ernst Winkler and Peter Wirnsberger, another Austrian pair.



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Christensen qualified from

Marshall defeated Helen Garraway of the host club 7-5, with a last-rock takeout in one "A" final while Griffin took the measure of Tere Batters, also of Playland, 10-5, in the other. Griffin broke her game open with a big four-ender in the seventh.

Martin, who barely escaped defeat by Clare Duncan of Vi-toria Club in the semi-final of "B", winning a measurement for the winning point in the 10th, came from behind a 6-5 deficit after six ends to defeat
Batters in the "B" playoff.
Martin scored a single in
the seventh, stole a pair in the
eighth, another in the ninth
and ran Batters out of rocks
in the 10th

to come from behind to win over Garraway 7-6 in the other "B" final. She trailed 6-4 after eight, scored a pair in the ninth to draw even and then stole a single in the 10th for the win when Garraways final rock was barely inches short of victory.

Christensen earlier Sunday

Christensen earlier Sunday had eliminated clubmate Ruby Neimeyer 10-6.

Ruby Neimeyer 10-6.

In the north Island playoff at Qualicum, Sunday, th defending Island champion and former B.C. ladies champion Karen Kaese of Nanaimo advanced to the Island, final as did her third of last year, Shannon Paugh (nee Blackburn) of Port Hardy.

The other north Island rinks that won berths for the Duncan event were skipped by Barb Parker of Comox and Barb Burluck of Nanaimo.

Kaese defeated Burluck 10-6 in a one "A" final while Parker downed Joan Hepburn of Duncan 918 after an extra

Parker downed Joan Hepburn of Duncan 918 after an extra end in the other. Burluck came back to edge Muriel Fielding of Comox 8-6 in one "B" final while Paugh defeated Hepburn 10-7.

For Paugh it was a signal victory as it was the first time a rink from Port Hardy had competed in the playoff competition. Paugh had moved to Port Hardy after being married.

being married.

The Island final will begin at Duncan Friday night at 9 p.m. and will be preceded by the start of the Island girls' playoff at 7 p.m.

layoff at 7 p.m.

saturday scores:

"A" EVENT
Christensen 7, Halkyard 4.
Duncan 7, Reid 4.
Griffin 13, Christensen 7.
Gerraway 14, Duncan 6.
Marshall 5, Bird 3.
Batters 6, Niemeyer 5.

"B" EVENT
Martin 15, Heiler 5.
Sarkissian 9, Boyd 8.
Martin 12, Burley 7,
Dobereiner 12, Halkyard 7.
Reid 11, Hawkes 10.
Sarkissian 9, McCallum 8.
Christensen 9, Reid 3,
Martin 7, Bird 5.
Niemeyer 8, Sarkissian 5.
Niemeyer 8, Sarkissian 5.

Qualifying rinks follow

SOUTH ISLAND Helen Griffin, Wilma Fenwick, Carol Rowe, Elma Ziegler (P). Judy Christensen, Lois Bishop, Diana Smith, Lea Corke (V). Flora Martin, Elsie Humphries, Shelley Wilson, Nita Moody (V).

NORTH ISLAND

Barb Parker, Sharon Hastings, Angle Horning, Heather Hayward Karen Kaese, Loretta Ahistrom, Capri Coster, Donne Dunn (N). Barb Burluck, Joann Dunn, Sue Hasiam, Mariorie Butterfield (N). Shannon Paugh, Norma Cruik-shank, Bonnie Kindlan, Arlane Lines (PH).



SENT DOWN to Kansas City Blues of Central Hockey League by Detroit Red Wings is sophomore defenceman Rick LaPointe (above). Vic-toria native and a graduate of junior Cougars, LaPointe "will have to earn his way back" to spot on National League team, says manager Alex Delvecchio. At same time, St. Louis Blues also democrate conflocars, Ed. Standard Conflocars, Ed. Standard Cougard Cougar

VANCOUVER - Strong

performances by Rhonda Keller, Tracey McAra and Ken McComber powered

Reynolds to a final, 83-49 vic-tory over the host team and top honors in an 'eight-team invitiational high school girls' basketball tournament at

Reynolds opened with a 53-34 victory over Burnaby North and moved into Satur-

day's final by defeating Tem-pleton 47-33.

McAra scored 44 points and

Keller 40 in the three games all-star team.

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part when it was offered him, but he finally accepted coach Marc Boileau's casting of him as the third man, and Quebec Nordiques drew the rave re-

Brackenbury scored two goals, half his regular-season production to that time, as the Nordiques whipped the Soviet Union's national team 6-1 Sat-urday, the second defeat for

NEXT GAMES: Tuesday — Ed-monton at Quebec, New England at Cincinnati, San Diego at Houston, Indinapolis at Calgary, Phoenix at Winnipeg. BIRMINGHAM (1) — Mark Napler (33rd); WINNIPEG (4) — Bill Lesuk (9th), Peter Sullivan (14th), Perry Miller (6th), Bobby Guldon (7th). Attendance: 8,040.

INDIANAPOLIS (3) — Reg Thomas (10th, 11th), Al Karlander (10th); EDMONTON (5) — Rusty Patenaude (12th, 13th), Bill Flet (4th), Glen Sather (10th), Wayne Connelly (7th), Aftendance: 8,134. SAN DIEGO (2) — Norm Fer-guson (26th), Kevin Devine (12th): QUEBEC (5) — Real (Colori (25th), Marc Tardif (27th), Jim Dorey (4th), Christian Bordeal(19th), Charles Constantin (11th). Attendance: 9,015.

edged Mt. Doug 41-40 in wind-

up action.
Mt. Doug's Marg Mason also was selected to the first

Brackenbury didn't want the tour.
"It was the third man we

Third Man Pays

"It was the third man we put on their blueline or in the neutral zone who won the game for us," Boileau sæid. "He could stay báck with our defencemen and break up their attack. The Russians weren't able to capitalize on their long passes. The third their long passes. The third man won the game,"

Brackenbury, playing right wing on a line with Steve Sutherland and Bob Fitchner,

the tactic when Boileau outlined it to him but later became the greatest convert to the first period. the cause.

"Boileau was right after all, I guess. He told me to stay on the blueline while Fitchner and Sutherland forechecked the Russians in their zone.

Serge Bernier beat Russian utes later. Marc Tardif, Christian Bordealeu and Normand Dube added other Quebec Fitchner muscled the puck away from the Russians along the boards in their zone and the boards in the boards in





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Warning Issued by Vikings

Canada West University
Athletic Association rivals are looking at the University of Victoria Vikings with greater

barassed the favored Dinosaurs 85-55 Friday, completed the sweep with a dramatic, last-second 71-70 triumph Saturday at the McKimnon gym.

Victoria's Victoria's title-bidding hopes soared to the serious level after the Vikings swept a weekend series from Calgary Dinosaurs, the defending champions in the CWUAA men's basketball league.

It marked the first time in two seasons that the Vikings have been able to sweep a series from Calgary.

The sweep boosted Victoria-into a second-place tie with Calgary, two points behind Al-berta Golden Bears.

Lee Edmondson capped an outstanding performance by scoring the winning basket Saturday with only two sec-onds remaining in regulation time.

A costly miss from the free-throw line by Calgary's Ian MacKay st the stage for Ed-mondson's winner. With Cal-

the hands of teammate Mick-ey Welder.

Vikings quickly moved down the floor. Welder passed to Chris Hebb, who, in turn, passed to Edmondson. The big Viking didn't miss the last-gasp layup.

Edmondson finished the game with 34 points and 15 rebounds. Robbie Parris, the

gary ahead by one point and only eight seconds remaining, MacKay missed his second (bonus) shot from the foul line.

In the scramble for the rebound, the ball glanced off Victoria's Jim Duddridge into the hands of teammate Mickey Welder.

Vikings quickly moved standout for Vikings on Friday, added 14 points while Duddridge finished with 12.

Calgary led 40-36 at the half. Victoria coach Ken Shields switched from a manto-man defence to a zone, and the move paid off. Vikings quickly went ahead and, at one stage, led by 10 points.

Calgary countered with a Calgary countered with a press, however, and fought back to get on even terms late

alberta protected its hold on first by defeating UBC
Thunderbirds 84-77 in Edmonton. In another men's game,
Saskatchewan Huskies, who

ended a two-season ranna-Friday, made it two straight by edging Lethbridge Prong-horns 89-83 at Saskatoon.

horns 83-83 at Saskatoon.

Victoria's Vikettes continued to roll along atop the women's divisions. winners by a 71-53 margin Friday, Mike Gallo's Vikettes completed their sweep by trouncing Calgary's Dinnies 85-53 Saturday.

Calgary held Marg Mainwairing, Vikettes' leading scorer, to a mere four points but the Dinnies had no answer

but the Dinnies had no answer for Victoria's depth. Five other players — Leslie and Shelley Godfrey, Mairi Anne Longmore, Marie Morrison and Ronni Hind — all' hit for duable figures.

and Ronni Hind — all hit for double figures.

In other women's games, Saskatchewan rolled to a 104-39 victory over Lethbridge with Karen Kusler supplying 29 points, and Alberta's Pandas overwehelmed UBC Thunderettes 76-39.

UVic's Jayvees improved their record to 7-6 by defeating New Caledonia College of Prince George 85-60 in a men's exhibition.

Jay Jensen scored 23 points

Jay Jensen scored 23 points for Jayvees while Steve Leung added 22.

VIKINGS (71): Grant Boland 4,
Mickey Welder. Robble Parris 14,
Ted Anderson 2, Jim Duddridden 2,
Chris Hebb. Warren Wasslaff, Ian
Hodel Lay, Lee Edmondson 34,
CALGARY (70): Allan Coutts,
Phil Christie 13, Greg Weir, Lyle
Lesile 13, Tom Junkin, Matt Friesen, Greg Hess 20, Ian MacKay 4,
Ray Verbeek, Richard Foggo, Mike
Santlago 18, Eric Duerksen 2.

North Shore's Skaters Reign

POWELL RIVER - Skaters from Vancouver's North Shore Winter Club, the dominant club in B.C. ranks in recent years, captured the senior singles titles Saturday in the Western Canadian ampionships. There were only two compet-

HOCKEY

TRAIL

American
Nova Scotia 3. Rhode Island 1.
Rochester 9. New Haven 1.
International
Toledo 5. Columbus 1.
Filint 10, Fort Wayne 5.
Muskegon 3, Saginaw 3.
Kalamazoo 5. Port Huron 2.
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SATURDAY

SMITH CRACKS

SWIM RECORD

BURNABY (CP) - Shannon

Smith broke her own Canadian record in the women's

800-metre freestyle at the Lions Gate invitational swim

Smith won by almost four seconds, finishing in eight minutes, 44.2 seconds. Her previous record was 8:44.71.

Smith, 15, is from the Hyack Swim Club of New

University.

itors in the men's event and North Shore's Jimmy Szabo had his hands full before narrowly defeating Brian Pockar of Calgary, 136.28 to 136.02.

Favored Susan McDonald, also of North Shore, was a more convincing winner. Leading all the way, she won the senior women's title over

Peggy McLean of Calgary. Camille Rebus of Edmonton finished third while Deborah Lynn Paul, also of Edmonton,

was fourth.

Cathy MacFarlane of Calgary edged Kamloops' Kim
Scott for the junior women's
title while the junior men's
crown went to Dennis Cot of

Tammi Sparkles

junior team fivepin bowling championships to be held Feb. 5-6 at Port Moody.

The team, which will compete in boys, girls and mixed competition, was selected following the eight-game Youth Bowling Congress trials held Saturday at Wilson Bowladrome and Town and Country Lanes.

Tammie Painters, a 17-year-old who has been bowl-ing for eight years, was out-standing in topping all quali-fiers. She averaged 215 in posting a 1,724 total, finishing

Salmon Arm Clips Tigers

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ATURDAY

American

Nova Scotia 2 Hershay 2
Rhode Island 5 New Haven 2
Springfield 6 Rochester 5

Central

Dallas 5 Salt Lake 4
Fort Worth 5 Kansas City 1
Tulsa 10 Okinhoma City 3

Kalamazoo 5 Saclinaw 3
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Columbus 5 Dayton 3

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Surrey 6 Kerrisdale 4
Chilliwack 11 North Vancouver 9
Intercollegiate

Alberts S Calgary 2
Regina 10 Brandon 2 Sakitchewan 0

Guebec (WHA) 6 Soviet Union 1
Moscow Spartak 5 Battimore (SHL) 5

Menitoba 8 U.S. Air Force Academy SALMON ARM—Salmon Arm Jewells, perennially a power in provincial high school girls basketball, downed Victoria High Tigers 38-23 Saturday to take top honors in an invitational tour

nament here. Two of the Tigers were selected to the tournament's all-star team while a third— Sandy Lewis—received honor-

able mention. The all-star choices from Victoria were Terri Paone and Louise Harrison, who led Tigers in scoring in the final with 12 points.

neet Sunday at Simon Fraser Little League Meets

General meeting of the Lakehill Little League will be held Wednesday at the Baseball Barn in Lambrick Park, starting at 7:30 p.m. Parents of boys or girls playing in the league are especially invited to attend.

In Fivepin Test

Eight boys and seven girls have qualified to represent Victoria in the Pacific Coast Joining Miss Painter on the ereth.

Joining Miss Painter on the

Joining Miss Painter on the girls' team are Karen Mckinnon (1,446), Susan Green (1,431), Laura Downs (1,427), Maureen Findlay (1,390) and Donna Grant (1,387).

Other qualifiers for the boys' team, in addition to Mackereth, were Don Descoteau (1,618), Bob Anderson (1,531), Rick Lowres (1,458), Ron Wagemaker (1,448), Gordon Greig (1,431), Steffan Sodon Greig (1,431), Steffan Sopiro (1,400) and Rick Benn (1,368).

North Shore.

Debbie and Randy Burke of Chiliwack took tthe senior dance by defeating Lisa Trahan and Greg Ladret of West Vancouver while Kathy Sinbeil and Bob Scott of Calgary seatured the inviscible.

North Shore. Bill Petrunik of Lethbridge finished second to

novice crowns, with Andrea
Hall beating out Delta's
Sandy Leighton for the girls'
crown while Neil Giroday of
Powell River won the boys'

captured the junior title.

Barbara and Michael

Mowes of Victoria's Racquet

Club finished fifth in the jun-

Other pairs and novice titles were decided earlier in the fouir-day event.

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The Bridge Expert

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come good players.

Things have since changed, with bidding systems having been tested and refined.

Neverthèless, poor bidders are still with us — as are good players.

good players.

In today's deal, our South declarer cannot be condemned for what might be termed poor bidding. But his

SOUTH ◆ J963 ♥ Q93 ♥ J965

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♥ Dbl. Pass 1 ♦
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 4 ♦

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

25 Plaster of

27 Spineless

DOWN

1 Presuming

2 Depressed 4 Laud

5 Paris

Opening lead: Two of .

ACROSS

3 Slapstick

11 Ashes 14 Music

15 Shun

20 Earth

8 Get what is left (7)

9 Fight to abolish (5)

white (8)

10 High-class sort of shop (4)

13 Child's short informal letter (4)

16 It goes round, in fact shoots round (8)

17 Gets older and agrees

about being dropped (4)

20 Be entitled to credit-(5) 21 Great at arranging a crafty meeting (7)
22 Makes use of film strips

23 Needs organizing, being

bidding was overly aggressive
— which turned out to be fine

South's jump to four spades was unquestionably an overbid: three spades would have done full justice to his

On West's opening diamond

hand.
On West's opening diamond lead dummy's 10 was put up and it won the trick. A low club was then led, South's king falling to West's ace. West returned a club, South taking the trick with his jack. Next came a trump to the board's ace, and this was followed by the cashing of the ace and king of diamonds. When both opponents followed suit to these two latter leads, South breathed a sigh of relief. The queen of clubs was cashed next, South discarding the three of hearts.

Next came a trump lead, west taking the trick with his queen. West then cashed the trump king. At this point West was end played, for he had no choice but to lead away from his king of hearts. South played low from dummy, and captured the trick with his queen. The rest of the tricks belonged to him.

It is evident that the contract was a lucky one to fulfill.

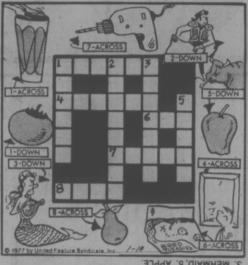
It is evident that the contract was a lucky one to ful-fill, necessitating (a mong other things) that the adver-sely held diamonds be divided 3-3 (so that South's jack of diamonds would become a winner after three rounds of diamonds had been played).

Nevertheless the fact re-Nevertheless, the fact re-mains that declarer played the hand in excellent fashion,

24 Boss

it it is broadcast (4, 9)

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Reross-1. TOMTOM, 4. MIRROR, 6. MAP, 7. DRILL, 8. PEAR. Down-1. TOMATO, 2. TOREADOR, 3. MERMAID, 5. APPLE.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, January 11 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get action. Status quo is shaken—you receive news pertaining to valid offer. Leo could be involved. What appears a setback could boomerang in your favor. Temporary legal snag requires attention, not depression. You are going to get a second chance!

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD 6 Theses TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Delay is temporary. Study Aries message. You may feel as if you are being pulled in two directions. Key is to get second emotional wind. Refuse to be rushed to judgment. Ac-9 Quick 11 Adept 12 Short list 13 On the draw 17 Serif cent on employment, health, basic services. Aquarian fig-19 Lesson 22 Ideal 23 Clip

ures prominently. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pressures relived; welcome change of pace. Accept social invitation. Ability to express is emphasized. There is change, movement, involvement and you could "fall in love." Be flexible, versatile, willing to expand horizons. 1 Flinch, though still a game 1 There'll be questions asked

4 Having finished a boring 2 Fly from a ship (5) job? (7) willing to expand horizons. 3 The French way to get fat CANCER (June 21-July 22): Give logic equal time with impulse—base actions on consid-4 It is repeatedly reaised by an outstanding painter (6) 11 He's been known to pot the 5 Taken ill (8) eration of factual material.

Dig deep for information;
build on structure that is
solid. Aquarius, Taurus, Scorpio persons figure in scenario.

Eschow, separationalism. 6 Free of habit? (7)

country with no future (8, Eschew sensationalism Setback after an in-strument breaks (8) maintain steady pace. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Change, travel, variety, self-expression, creative en-deavors—these are featured. Forces tend to be scattered 13 Conceal that the cost of insurance has risen? (5, 2) 15 If lost, they may be broken timing could be slightly off-center. Know it and have al-ternatives at hand. Surprise visit could be on agenda. Ge-min figures prominently. 18 Obtain promotion to board 19 Five hundred years old (4)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money and how it gets that way—that is likely to concern you. Check cost of luxury item, of redecorating. Family member makes conciliatory gesture. Be receptive. Taurus, Libra persons could play prominent roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar cycle is such that-you receive encouragement, recognition from peers and professional superiors. You gain understanding of what occurs behind the scenes. Be dis-So the boy stood up and creet. Key now is quiet confidence. Leo and Pisces could

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get facts organized; bring responsibilities, priorities into focus. Older individual is willing to settle a score—in your favor. Obtain valid hint from Libra message. Assert your-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friendship is tested. One who usually is calm could display temper tantrum. Maintain your own balance, poise, Finish assignment. You get chance for better display, distribution Aries. ter display, distribution. Aries, Libra persons play key-roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Opportunity exists for direct action; you can eliminate log jam. Aries, Leo and Sagittarius figure prominently. Accent on authorities, goals, civic duties, career, reliable information and contacts with professional superiors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are able to weave way through "heavy traffic." Another Aquarian—and a Cancer—could be involved. Accent on journey, leng-range project. Relative reminds you of promise or obligation. It is time to "rest moviste." time to "get moving!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be flexible; express yourself, laugh at your own foibles, turn on charm. One at a distance has pleasant surprise in store for you. Mystery is solved, lost object can be located. Money, in connection with partners or materials. nection with partner or mate commands attention.

IF JANUARY 11th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, dramatic, restless, a good teacher, loyal, cold on the outside but needing love. warmth more than you dare reveal to most persons. Aquarius, Cancer and Leo persons play important roles in your fife. August could be your most significant month of 1977, a year which sees you travelling, gaining wider recognition, being rid of burden not your own in first place.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Peter had told the children to try making up teasers themselves, but Tony's re-sponse was surprising. It was such fun that he asked him to say it aloud for all the class to enjoy.

read from a piece of paper in his hand. "What number is three less than what four is

Thanks for idea to Anthony Magee, Oakville, Ontario.

(Answerstomorrow) Friday's answer: Bob 76 years old (boy 12, girl 8).

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1977 CATHY WHERE ARE YOU GOING? THAT DOES IT, CATHY! YOU JUST CAN'T GO ON YOU'RE COMING TO MY I WANT TO CHANGE LIVING FOR WHAT WOMEN OF TODAY CLUB MEN THINK OF YOU!!! CLOTHES IN CASE THERE TONIGHT! ARE ANY CUTE GUYS THERE WE DON'T WANT TO FIGHT...
YOU DON'T WANT TO FIGHT...
WHY DON'T WE JUST
SHAKE HANDS ? WATCH IT! IT'S A TRICK LOOK OUT FOR THE TREE! LOOK OUT FOR THE TRUCK!! LOOK OUT FOR THE FENCE!! THATE LOOKING AT THE WORLD THROUGH MY FINGERS!







MISS PEACH









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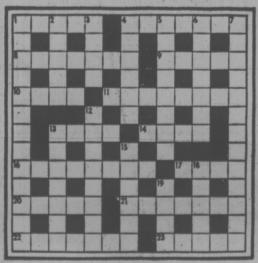
APARTMENT 3-G I THINK SHE'S VISITING ONE OF THE NEIGHBORS, MR. HALVERSON! I'LL HAVE HER CALL YOU BACK!











Times Staff

If all the musical events of 1977 could be as exciting and of such superior quality as the first two, concert goers in this

melodic and rhapsodic Schu-mann A minor Concerto.

the orchestra.

Kuerti, a sensitive pianist whose playing has the qualities of both tenderness and radiance, possessed of great technical command evenly balanced between right and left hands, is an ideal interpreter of the romantic-intellectual Schumann. On Sunday he was most satisfactorily abetted interpretively and stylistically, by Gati and the orchestra.

full sound from the piano and commands a subtle range of color, making one feel newly aware of every poetic newly aware of every poetic nuance the work contains, es-pecially in the reflective gen-tleness of the second move-ment. But then he arrives at the comprehensive cadenza of the first movement and the gloriously high-spirited fina-le he is revealed as an artist canable of scaling ecstatic capable of scaling ecstatic heights not only interpretively but as a brilliant and authori-

tative executant. the Rossini William Tell Overture is welcome as an appe-tizer when it is offered with the newly garnished savor provided by Gati and the orchestra on this occasion.

The arrestingly be a u tiful cello opening and the familiar brass fanfares, the vitality and drama of the piece were exceptionally well handled.

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a fine performance by Trio Victoria of the splendid and difficult Shostakovich Trio No. 2, but to a definitive rendering of the Franck A major Cello and Piano Sonata. Cellist Zara Nelsova who has been giving master sessions at the Conservatory of Music, teamed with Robin Wood for this performance, and what a superlative team they made. Here was not only a complete meeting of minds but a quility of shared insision. but a quality of shared inspiration that is so rare as to be

But the greatest impact, the most stirring and lasting impression, is provided by the rendition of a 20th century symphonic masterpiece—Carl Nielsen's impassioned Symphony No. 4, The Inextinguishable

"Mulc is life and like it, in-extinguishable" the composer wrote in the published score.

wrote in the published score. Using all the forces of the orchestra with great brilliance, Nielsen gives expression to this thought and the Victoria Symphony played it Sunday with a spirit and conviction that left the audience breathless and applauding for minutes on end.

This concert with its many

areas of genuinely superb playing, will be repeated to-night at 8 at the Royal.

Friday's program at Craig-darroch Castle attracted a

minutes on end.

seldom encountered. tone evoked from her fine Stradivarius cello, her daz-zling mastery in bow and finger technique and her depth of feeling and under-standing were matched with superb sensitivity and brilliance by Wood.

The Shostakovich Trio, played by Wood, with Sydney Humphreys, violin, and James Hunter, cello, is a pro-foundly moving and stirring work and it was splendidly

Victoria Symphony returned
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Skate Rentals and Sharpening

LILLOOET (CP) provincial human rights de-partment will hold an inquiry into alleged racial discrimi-nation in this area of the Weinzweig's atmospheric tone poem of the Canadian North, Edge of the World, provided nation in this area of the southern interior, according to Kathleen Ruff, director of the human rights code. The inquriy will be held in either Kamloops or Lillooet as soon as the Human Rights branch board of inquiry can be convened, she said.

Yyonne Bill a native Indian Gati with the opportunity to explore interesting and evocative textures within the orchestra, unfolding the infinity and solitudes of the landscape and the primeval forces of the elements.

Yvonne Bill, a native Indian resident of Lillooet, laid a complaint against Rita Young, operator of Playart Trailer Court, following an incident in which she claims whe was refused trailer route. she was refused trailer rental

Miss Bill contends she was refused space only because of her race.

Coffee Freeze Rejected

Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer, has rejected a proposal by Colombia, the second largest, to freeze coffee prices at present levels or at any other level considered

The proposal was made last week in a telegram from President Alfonso Lopez Mi-chelsen to Brazilian President Ernesto Geisel which expressed concern at a coffee boycott in the United States. Michelsen said that if the

boycott proved successful it might constitute a serious col-lapse for the coffee policies of both Brazil and Colombia. He said high coffee prices already are beginning to af-

fect consumption and he pro-posed the coffee producing countries hold an immediate meeting "to stabilize prices as

that we judge more ade-quate." be interpreted as such. Brazil also believes the boycott will quate."

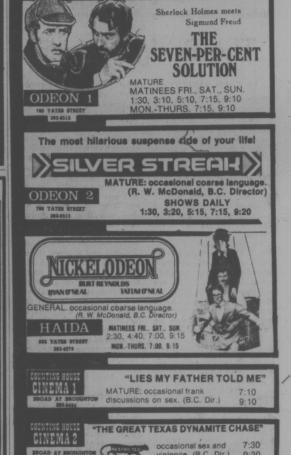
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Cathedral Looted Of \$4.2M

MURCIA, Spain (AP)-Burglars using a blowtorch forced open an iron gate in a cathedral museum in this southeastern Spanish city and carried off 20 art pieces studded with 7,000 gems and valued at \$4.2 million, Roman Catholic Church officials said Saturday.

The theft at the 514-year-old Santa Maria Cathedral oc-curred Friday night or early Saturday. The officials said the stolen items were unin-sured and had been on open display behind the gate.

Among the stolen pieces were the jewelled crown from a statue of the Virgin of La Fuensanta, patron Saint of Murcia, and the pectoral cross and ring of Lais Cantonio Cardinal Belluga, a major figure in the Spanish-Roman Catholic Church in the 18th century, the officials 18th century, the officials said.

and gold in the crown of the virgin saint had been paid for by popular subscription.

Also stolen were gold altar pieces of the 14th and 15th centuries.

Police said they had no im-

mediate clue to the identity of the thieves.

In a similar theft about two

years ago, church jewels va-lued at \$1.4 million were sto-len from the shrine of the Vir-gin of the Pines in Las Palmas, Canary Islands. The building of Santa Maria Cathedral began in 1394 and was completed in 1462. A bar-roque 18th century fron-tispiece is one of its main tourist attractions.

Votes Shuffled

VANCOUVER (CP) — The voting power of member-municipalities on the Greater Vancouver Regional District changed slightly this year because of population statistics. Delta, Surrey and North Van-couver lost one each.

EMORIAL TINY TOTS SKATING 101:30 to 3:00 p.m.



Crowd Developing Canadian Team Wins Atop Premier Pile

Victoria Athletics, Gorge Molsons and Nanaimo City tightened the race for first place in the Premier Division by posting shutout victories in

League action at the weekend.
Athletics moved into a tie for the lead with idle Victoria West by downing last-place DaVinci 2-0 Saturday at Royal

Athletic Park.
Molsons moved to within two points of the leaders by blanking Cosmopolitan Royals 3-0 at Heywood Avenue Park. and Nanaimo remained one point behind Molsons with a 1-0 win over Gorge United at Nanaimo in Sunday matches.

In another Sunday tussle,

Reading.

George Hind scored at the 35-minute mark to give Molsons a 1-0 half time lead and two breakaways by Dan Henry gave Molsons their

Oak Bay and Powell River Villa played to a 2-2 deadlock

at Topaz Park.

Canadian team member

Bob Bolitho and George Pakos fired goals in the sec-ond half and Grant Darley came up with some outstanding goaltending to spark Athletics.

Cosmo Royals, who had the

edge in play through most of the match, couldn't seem to penetrate the top-notch netminding of Molsons' Gord Reading.

DAVE SHIELDS THIRD

Cam Tipping edged Andy
Barron to win the men's senior division.

Tipping won the 500-metre race in record time and also

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the half and went in again three minutes later and back-heeled the ball to Mark Robb, who fired the final goal. Rick Sage scored the only goal needed by Nanaimo.

Joe Mendonca opened scoring for Oak Bay at 23 minutes but the score was knotted at the 32-minute mark when Drew Ferguson of Powell River booted a long ball that was headed into the Bays net by one of their own players. John Blissett scored the second Oak Bay goal at 51/minutes and don Kersey tied it up for Villas with three minutes for Villas with three minutes

urday in Seattle, the Seattle urday in Seattle, the Seattle Sounders' reserve side downed Wests, 4-1. EDMONTON — Dave Shields of Victoria had to settle for third overall after a pair of Edmonton skaters showed record-breaking form to finish 1-2 in the Alberta Open speedskating championships at the weekend.
Cam Tipping edged Andy Barron to win the men's senior division.

EDMONTON — Dave won the 1,500 to go with second-place finishes in the 3,000 and 5,000. The runnerup Barron established marks in the 3,000 and 5,000.

Diane Caswell of Saskatoon won all four distances — 500, 1,000, 1,500, and 3,000 metres—to win the senior women's overall title. Karen Meln'yk of Calgary was second/and

Garnet Moen gave Wests a 1-0 lead at 25 minutes.

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DVISION IV "B"

JODY SCHECKTER

2. "miracle" victory

placed third. Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil drove his Copersucar to a fourth-place finish and Mario Andretti of the United States was fifth in Jody Scheckter of South Africa 'overcame the sweltering a replacement Lotus after his original car was damaged in tine Gran Prix and give the practice.

said in describing the victory.

'The car is so new, the team is so new. It's not only because other drivers fell out

Mc Laren M23
through a steel bacurve on the 3.7-m
He escaped injury. 11.19 seconds at an average speed of 118.40 miles an hour after most of the favorites

Wolf Ford of Canadian industrialist Walter Wolf a successful Formula 1 debut.
Scheckter won the 197-mile event in one hour, 40 minutes, "It's a miracle," Scheckter

acte."

Track temperatures soared to 52 C. as a heat wave struck this Argentine capital.

James Hunt of Britain, the 1976 world driving champion, was forced to the sidelines after 30 laps when his M. C. L. ar en M23 crashed through a steel barrier on a curve on the 3.7-mile course. He escaped injury.

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car was placed on strength, simplicity, easy maintenance and reliability, he said.

Red Wings Drop In an exhibitioin match Saturday in, Seattle, the Seattle

his second goal of the game at 14:25 of the third period Sunday to give Fuller Lake Flyers a 7-6 nod over Victoria Ray's Red Wings in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Memorial Arena.

Bay Trios edged Kerry Perk Islanders of Mill Bay 4-3 despite being outshot 31-27 at Mill Bay Arena while Wings and Lake Cowichan Bairds Trucking played to a 5-5 dead-lock at Lake Cowichan Arena.

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The win pushed second-place Flyers to within four points of Saanich Braves. In Saturday games, Oak

Snow Shortage Stops Luge Meet

VILLARD - DE-LANS, France (Reuter) — The world luge championships, scheduled for Jan. 15-16, have been can-

The championship will be switched to Austria and held there on an artificial run in March or April.

heat Sunday to win the Argen-

were forced out.

FULLER LAKE (7) — Gene Wrigplesworth 2. Terry Ellison 2. Rob Kadurn 2. Gene Wrigplesworth; VICTORIA (6) — Wayne Procevia 2. Steve Drummond 2. Rhys Wickes, Wayne Mahar.

OAK BAY (4) — Mike Paget 2, Rob Wilson, Dave Murrell; MILL BAY (3) — Brad Pettinger Gwiat 4, Cam Michael Mills (4) — Rob Mills (4) — Rob Pettinger Gwiat 4, Cam Mills (5) — Ron Mayea, Scott Morrow, Al Cee, Rob Frost, Dale DeBodt, SCORING LEADERS
(Including Sunday Game)

Blues Grab Lead

Athletics and back into first place in the south Island Big Six Hockey League by nudging Lake Cowichan Lakers 5-3 in a game Saturday night at Fuller Lake Arena.

Greg Gow led Blues with three goals. Other Chemainus goals were contributed by Barry Bleakley and Joe Piper.

CHEMAINUS — Chemainus Don Peterson (2) and Doug Blues vaulted over Victoria Hanna replied for Lakers.

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Two Islanders Take Titles OPENS TOUR In Exciting Squash Finals

By MAX LOW Times Staff

Entries were down but the standard was high in the an-nual Pacific Northwest junior squash championships that

nual Pacific Northwest junior squash championships that ended Sunday at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Organizer Phil Green, who has been running the tournament since 1970, said after the finals had been completed that the number of 61 players from Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and Washington was one of the lowest yet. Normally, there are around 75 to 80 juniors taking part, including a much larger squad from Vancouver.

But the numerical reduction didn't detract one bit from the excitement in Sunday's decid-

excitement in Sunday's deciding matches.

From the Island there were

James Bay Crushes

on a winning note Saturday, dropping Oak Bay 204 in a first division match in the Vancouver Island Rugby

Union at Windsor Park.
Gary Johnson led James
Bay with two tries. Single
four-pointers were added by
Dave Roberts, Mike Blades

Dave Roberts, Mike Blades and Rod Fiddick.

Ken Foote scored a lone try for Oak Bay, which trailed 8-0 at half time.

In an exhibition game at the same site, James Bay's second division squad topped Velox of the first division,

Velox of the first division, 12-4.

Ed Polson, Mike Reid and Bernie Sinclair scored the James Bay tries. Barry Wheelhouse went over the line or the only Velox try

Senior 'Spiel

The Esquimalt Seniors Curling Club will hold its sixth annual bonspiel starting Tuesday. Draw follows:

enth hole.

Stan Exton, playing in a foursome with Bill Dunaway, Wilf Kirzinger and Dave Hogarth, connected for his first hole-in-one Saturday on the

Annual general meeting of the Cedar Hill Golf Club will be held tonight, starting at 7:30, in the Cedar Hill Com-

two champions and three runners-up in the six different age groups.

15-4 win in the last game) to carry off the girls' under-19 title.

Most succesful against vi-

Most succesful against visiting opposition was Blair Krueger of the Racquet Club of Victoria who defeated highly-regarded Eric Barcley of Vancouver in three straight games to take the boys' under-17 title. Barclay made up for that by downing Tal Johnston of Tacoma 3-1 in the under-15 final.

The Racquet Club's other champion was 16-year-old Jennifer Bland, who battled past her 17-year-old sister Nina 3-1 (including a decisive But the most exciting final

The last of the trio of Islanders to finish second was Mike Montgomery of the Racquet Club, who was nipped 18-16 in the fifth and deciding game by second-seeded Hugh Labossier of Seattle in the boys' under-13 final.

Since there were only five entries for the girls' under-16 Since there were only five entries for the girls' under-16 contest it was turned into a round-robin event, which was won by Nancy Dewer of Vancouver.

Next stop for these youngsters of high calibre is the Canadian junior tournament in Montreal next month.

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ANTHONY

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) Bowler Earl Anthony of Tacoma defeated top-seeded Marshal Holman 258-202 Saturday to win the \$10,000 first prize in the \$80,000 classic, opening event on the PBA's 16-week winter tour.

Anthony was the PBA's leading money winner the past three years, including a record \$110,833 in earnings last season. The win was the

West Rescued By Scrambler

Scrambling Vince Evans, a last-minute addition to the West roster, had a hand in three touchdowns including a

dramatic clutch drive as the West beat the East 20-17 in the 31st annual Hula Bowl college football game Saturay.

The University of Southern Californai quarterback connected on a 45-yard bomb to Trojan teammate Shelton Diggs to set up a three-yard touchdown run by Missouri's touchdown run by Missouri's Curtis Brown with 1:13 re-

maining.

Evans ran two yards for a touchdown on his first appearance in the first quarter and

pass to tight end Don Hassel-beck of Colorado after going in on a third-and-goal situation in the fourth quarter.

After cutting the East lead to 17-14 on Hasselback's score with 6:03 left, the West regained possession at its 48-yard mark through an

eight-yard mark through an eight-yard punt by Tom Skla-dany of Ohio State. Tony Dorsett, who ran 47 yards for an East touchdown and finished with 98 yards and 19 carries, was named the game's outstanding offen-

sive player.

However, the ballots had been submitted before Evans

FRANTIC VICTORY BY NORTH

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz, who helped engineer Missouri's zany season of triumphs and diasasters, rallied the North for two frantic day to defeat the South 27-24 in the Senior Bowl college

football game.
Pisarklewicz hit Tony Hill
of Stanford with a four-yard
lob into the right corner of the
end zone with 33 seconds left in the game to lift the North to its comeback victory.

its comeback victory.

The winning drive of 46 yards was sparked when the North recovered an onside kick. It had narrowed the gap to 24-21 just over a minute earlier when Pisarkiewicz connected with Hill for a 13-yard touchdown.

Oak Bay Side



At Esquimalt

Aces at Colwood

Two Royal Colwood golfers scored holes-in-one on successive days at the weekend.

Veteran Hugh Thorburn, playing with Mike Bartkow, Dick Skuce and Vic Carson, scored his first career ace Friday on the 157-yard seventh hele.

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Hearing

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IT DOESN'T happen often in Victoria, but freezing temperatures provided outdoor ice for skating at Panama Flats Saturday, Skaters are (left to right) Pat Hubman, Bob Monthenaro, Dave Scrimbit and Kevin Ash. Temperatures will continue to hover around freezing mark tonight and Tuesday, the

weatherman says, but Saanich police advise against outdoor skating. Noting the safe thickness for ice on outdoor ponds is a minimum of four inches, police point out this is never achieved in a Victoria winter. "We can't recommend that anyone use outdoor ice for skating," said a department member.

CUPE Joins **Forces**

Seven locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees Sunday formed a joint committee to bargain with municipal employers.

Talks between the joint negotiating committee and the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, the employ-ers' bargaining agent, are to begin Friday.

day but were put off another two days at the request of the GVLRA.

Daryl Anderson, president of CUPE 1978, Capital Region District, was elected spokes-man for the CUPE bargaining committee, and Tom Smith, a CUPE area representative, was chosen chief negotiator.

Jim Walker, president of CUPE Local 50, city hall out-side workers, was elected

Anderson said the GVLRA has said it will present the employers' contract offer at the meeting Friday. He said the CUPE locals have not yet completed their package of proposals but will do so at a meeting Jan. 17.

He spoke optimistically of this year's negotiations to reach contracts to replace those that expired for the CUPE locals Dec. 31, 1976.

about 1,500 employees, is 388, city hall inside workers.

They will bargain directly with the GVLRA.

Those CUPE employees who are members of the com-mittee include City Hall out-side workers and municipal employees from Esquimalt. Oak Bay and Saanich, Capital and Greater Victoria school board employees, both outside

For Sports Fishing

The federal government should forget its plan to charge a \$25 licence fee for non-resident sports fishing and consider a quota system, Brentwood Boat Rentals oper-ator David Giesbrecht said

The important thing is to distinguish between the casual fisherman and the big operator who takes large hauls out of the water, he said.

of the water, he said.

The proposed \$25 fee will discourage the casual fisherman but have no effect on visitors who come into B.C. waters to load up on salmon to take back to the U.S.

Giesbrecht was commenting on a federal government proposal to charge non-resident fishermen \$25 each instead of the past practice of charging by the boat, where rates ranged from \$15 to \$400, depending on size, regardless of the past practice of charging by the boat, where rates ranged from \$15 to \$400, depending on size, regardless of the number of persons aboard.

**Romeo Lebianc to complain about the fee and are enlisting the aid of local Liberal MP Hugh Anderson.

**Salmon fishing meant \$7.5 million to Campbell River last year," Ebert said.

tions should be similar to those in Washington State where visitors are given a punch card and their catch is recorded.

This acts like a quota sys-

Quotas Are Urged

tem and gives Washington in-formation on the numbers of fish being taken from its

waters, he said.

Earlier, Bob Wright, operator of the Oak Bay Marina, also objected to the \$25 fee proposal because it would deter casual fishermen from Washington State. Washington State.

John Ebert of the Campbell Figure 3 of the Campbell River and District Fish and Wildlife Association said up-Island residents are writing federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc to complain

Ask the Times

deau serve in the Canadian Armed Forces in the Second World War? If so, with which unit did he serve, where, and what was the category of his discharge? A.C.

The only local not involved in the joint bargaining committee, which will represent about 1.500 approach university and later service with a reserve unit of Les Fusiliers de Mont-Royal. He once said he had, like most Quebecers, "been told to keep away from imperialist wars."

Q. Will you please tell me if Canada has at any time deva-

lued its currency — and when. — E.H. when. — E.H.

A. The policy of the Canadian government over the years has been to let the dollar float

lar. As a result, it has never been below 80 cents American since 1933. In the early 1960s, as a temporary measure, the dollar was pegged at just over 92 cents and was referred to by carroonists as the "Diefen-dollar" because the prime minister of the May was John Diefenbaker. Under the Liberal Party since 1963 the dollar has been permitted to float but has been in the range of 97 cents to \$1.02. It is now in the range of 97 to 98 cents where it has apparently been supported by the bank of Can-

tem the dollar is devalued by market action and not by the government. However, the government can try to pre-vent it from falling below a

through the whole communi-ty. For instance, millworkers, working stiffs all act as guides.

on licence but it should be equitable and reasonable." Ebert, who operates Rustic Motels Ltd., said the depart-

ment has gone ahead with the proposal without consulting the people who will be most affected.

"We didn't learn about it until mid-December," he said.
"This will have a real effect on Campbell River. I think it was put together in a bit of a hurry and not well thought

to that taken a few years ago when a limit of 24 clams per person was instituted.

"That limit for the whole coast of B.C was rather ridiculous," he said. "Many clams will die of old age."

Alan Gibson of Vancouver, branch manager for the fish-eries' Georgia and Johnstone Strait branch, says the final decision on whether or not the \$25 licence will be instituted will be made in the spring, probably in April.

Gibson added the licence, if approved, would not be put into effect in 1977.

'I'm sure they think it will affect the tourist business," he said. "We expect them to be the most negative group. But it would be a much fairer present way.

Gfbson pointed out the present licences have no relation to the number of people

Gibson said his department also proposes \$10 non-resident licences for short periods of

three days.,

He said the proposed licences would be in line with
provincial ones which are \$5
for freshwater fishing by residents—and \$25 for nonresidents.

No City Aid In Empress Centre Plan

"If the city wishes to assist, we would prefer to see them use whatever funds they have available to attract tourists to Victoria. The convention centre will be financed entire-

Postponed

"The city has no wish to build a convention centre and no wish to operate one. This is something that private enter-prise must do and we are pleased the CPR is interest-ed."

This does not mean the CPR is playing Santa Claus, however, Young said. It was to have gone ahead in B.C. Supreme Court in Vic-toria this morning but was put over because a conflicted with the time set for another

Rather, the CPR has come to realize that in its own interests it must upgrade its convention facilities if it is going to continue to be a viable

MacMillan Bloedel is seek-ing an injunction to prevent Richard Harvey Moor, Rich-ard Houle, Heather Cousins, brothers Peter and Fred An-The vity will make no tax concessions and will not be participating in any part of the proposed Empress expansion, Its only indirect involvement will be a proposed parkade across the street on land contract to instail \$114,154 work of feecing in the second phase of enclosing William Head medium security prison. The firm submitted the lowest of four bids on the work, highest of which was \$121,608. derson and their 75-year-old mother, Ella Anderson, from occupying 8,700 acres in the Wild Deer Creek area south of

be acting in its own best interests by expanding the 50-50 that expansion will be Empress facilities and city fiapproved by the company, in-

statement, Young said he wanted to scotch persistent rumors that the city would

"This is something the hotel will be doing on its own but with our moral support," he

Young said he is pleased the CPR is giving serious consideration to a convention centre because there is no way the city could build one with civic funds.

tion for an injunction prohibit-ing six persons from occupy-ing land allegedly owned by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. has been postponed to Wednesday.

ments today.

"The CPR will not be asking the city for any financial assistance for a convention centre," Balderson said.

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participation by the city in any convention centre constructed by the CPR at The Empress, Mayor Mike Yoling and hotel manager Ted Balderson said in separate state.

Cut in Hours Irks Workers

today with the general man-ager of the Empress Hotel in an effort to avoid a walkout

by disgruntled employees.

Jim Grealy, area representative for about 400 Empress anive for about 400 Empress employees, said in an interview before the meeting with Ted Balderson the issue centres around a reduction in some employees' hours.

He said for some reason the Empress has begun cutting back on the hours worked by about 100 employees rather

New Fence For Prison

Triscon Steel Ltd., of Rich-

has been done in the past.

Grealy said some of the employees, mainly in the food and beverage departments, have not objected in the past to being laid off temporarily

subject to recall.

Instead of this, the compan is cutting workers' hours, in some cases by as much as 50 per cent, with the result that those affected aren't even making a living wage, he

Grealy said the situation has been getting worse in the last little while and "really snowballed" last week.

As a result "things were getting a bit out of hand" and

some employees were threat-ening to walk out and others

wanted to picket the hotel.

The employees are members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, Local 276.

Grealy said be has had good. Grealy said he has had good relations with Balderson and he was confident the problem

can be resolved at today's



difficult for birds so help is appreciated

SUNDAY BREAKFAST is provided for ducks at Beacon Hill Park by Mr. and Mrs. J. Aravena and

family, 952 Market. Recent cold spell makes it



arthur mayse

Britain-Bound? Some Free Advice

committed to an occupation notorious for its ups and notorious for its ups and downs, my wife and I long ago acquired the habit of undertake this or that, if we are in the chips.

With an expensive year behind us, lean January doesn't find us in the chips. But when or if our gamblers' luck re-turns us to that happy state, we hope to revisit Britain for

We would shoot for a trip of longer duration than the tooshort three weeks we alloted

would spend less time in Lon-don and more in country England, Scotland and Wales. We would invest several days in a leisurely inland

And if we were sufficiently in the chips to finance an an-

cruise on one of the narrow-

a week fishing for trout in some rigidly controlled and expensively maintained water-brook little changed since the time of Izaac Wal-

All this is for the admittedly uncertain future. But advice costs nothing to give, and ing a first-time trip to England.

few dollars off your returnair-fare by signing up for a charter flight. But let me remind you that a regular air-line flight offers the advan-tage of flexibility. It does not require that you pay your fare 60 days ahead of depar-We tell ourselves that we could spend less time in Lonon and more in country Eng-

charter does.

That's an advantage worth considering. It permits a shift in reservations if you decide to return earlier or stay longer than you'd planned.

And speaking of planning, the place to start your trip is

on this side of the Atlantic in the office of a reputable trav-el agent. His services will cost you nothing—his fees are paid by the hotels and transhis detailed knowledge most

If you plan to drive when overseas, as many travellers do, good luck to you. Our daughter piloted a rental car bold as a lion in teeming rushhour London. Win and I sethour London. Win and I set-tled for Britrail passes (ob-fainable only in Canada) which paid for themselves several times over in our shuttlings to and fro on the excellent British railway sys-

We also equipped ourselves, again through a travel agent, with London bus and Underground passes, and reserved a hotel room to cover our first few days in the city. Incidentally, your first sight of an Underground train rocketing out of its tunnel may prove daunting. But we soon

way almost exclusively. It got us about London with a speed and smoothness which the red double - decker buses couldn't match, and its cars were rarely crowded.

You will need a valid Canasterling, obtainable from your bank, to meet immediate ex-penses on landing—but for the love of sanity, don't tempt the

Take travellers cheques which are refundable if lost or stolen, and have a safe place to stash them. A feather-weight money belt serves well, if you don't mind half-disrobing to get at your reserves. Failing that, you can get by, if a man, with an inget by, if a man, with an inside jacket pocket fitted with a zipper or a button-down tab,

and strap.

The handsome and clearly-marked sterling banknotes will give you no trouble, but it's as well to familiarize yourself speedily with United

member that the useful ten-pence is round, whereas the fifty-pence piece has a sevensided rim.

Since both coins approxi-mate the old Canadian 50-cent piece in size, mistaken identity could cost you.

If you have a play to catch or a date to keep, phone for a taxi well in advance. Don't count on flagging one of those busy vehicles in the street; it's a long-odds chance that a taxi with its 'For Hire' light on will show up.

If you would stretch your funds, remember that 'bed-and-breakfast' hostelries offer much cheaper and sometimes pleasanter accommodation than the rather expensive British hotels.

A final thought. Elbow-bending in the peerless Brit-ish pubs won't interest teetotalers. But if you're not of that number, don't forget to sample a pint of the sudsy brew they call bitter. In fact,

A SUB HERE AGAIN BUT ONLY ON VISIT

For five weeks this spring the west coast will again have its own submarine.

HMCS Kootenay today, Rear Admiral Andrew Collier, com-mander maritime forces Pa-cific, announced the eastcoast based submarine HMCS Ojibwa will arrive in Esqui-malt in late March.

four new Tribal class heli-copter-destroyers built at a cost of \$63 million each in

"The reason for the Ojibwa "The reason for the Ojibwa coming is that since the Rain-bow was paid off several years ago, we have had to rely on the U.S. navy (for an-ti-submarine training)" Colti-submarine training)" Col-lier said. "We have not been able to do any real anti-sub-marine training in our own

Both ships will be berthed at Esquimalt from April 5 to in minutes "just like an aero-May 5, the Athabaskan arriv-plane engine," Collier said.

also visit Vancouver April 2 to April 4.

Collier said the ships will be open to the public both here and in Vancouver.

The Athabaskan carries two The Athabaskan carries two four-man Sea King heli-copters, capable of search-and-rescue work in emergen-cies. The Athabaskan's sister ship used one of her heli-copters to save eight people when a boat sank off the east

Collier said when the decision was made to bring a submarine around, it was decided the Athabaskan should accompany her in order to allow sailors and the general public to see one of the newest ships in Canada's fleet.

coast last year.

Because of their gas turbine engines, the Tribal class heli-copter-destroyers can flash up

ment program was a second priority, the No. 1 priority being new fighter aircraft. He said new ships are in the planning stage, however, and

While on this coast, in addi-

sels, the two ships will also use the Nanoose testing range near Nanaimo.

Asked if the west coast can expect to have its own subma-

al class helicopter-destroyers, Collier said the armed forces's ship replace-

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Don't Throw Money Out the Window

hand around

The windows in your nome lose a lot of heat. Even if they are weatherstripped and double glazed or fitted with storm windows, you can figure they'll lose anywhere from six to 10 times as much heat as an equivalent area of from six to 10 times as much heat as an equivalent area of insulated wall. If they are only single glazed they'll lose even more heat — up to 20 times as much as an equal area of insulated wall.

Of course you'd like to do something to cut those heat losses. After all, you paid for the energy to produce that heat. You don't like to see it

But if you're like most homeowners, you want to know what it will cost you to improve the thermal perform-ance of your windows. You also want to know just how mlch money your improve-ment will save and how long you a return on your invest-

ment.

Well, the answers vary, depending on your local climate and the prices you have to improvements. pay for your improvements. So the best way to get the answers is to find them yourself, for your specific situation, through some simple calcula-tions. Here's how to do it:

tions. Here's how to do it:
First, find yearly hear loss through your windows. To do this, multiply the appropriate heat-loss figure in the chart by the annual degree-day figure for your home town. You can get this figure by calling your home-heating fuel dealer, any furnace contractor or a local weather station. Your result will be BTUs lost through that window per year.

How much does it cost you per year to replace that lost heat? To find out simply multiply your yearly BTU loss figure by the price you pay per BTU of heat (given in the chart). You'll get your answer in dollars and cents.

Here's an example: Say you

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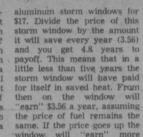
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have a single-glazed window with an area of 12 square feet. You live in Norfolk. Conn., and you heat your home with fuel oil at 40 cents a gallon. Check the table for heat loss through a single-glazed window. The table gives you 27.12 BTUs per square foot per degree day. Multiply that figure by the area of the window (12 square feet) and you'll get 325.44 area of the window (12 square feet) and you'll get 325.44 BTUs. Multiply that figure by the degree day rating for Norwalk (5,617) and you have the BTUs lost through that window per year: 1,827,996. Multiply the BTU figure by the cost per BTU for fuel oil at 40 cents a gallon (.00004) and you get \$7.31 a year.

(The degree day rating for Victoria is 5,579 and the price of oil ranges from 48 to 52 cents depending on which company supplies the fuel.)

Okay, our hypothetical window loses \$7.31 worth of heat every year. Would it be worth installing a storm window? Go through the above math again, this time starting with the heat loss figures for a double-glazed window. You'll find that a double-glazed unit will lose only \$3.75 worth of heat a year. This means you'll save \$3.56 a year with double glazing (or with a storm sash).

My local home centre sells



the house

every year.
Obviously, it makes economic sense to install a storm window in this case. Try a few of your own calculations. emember, the formula for dollar loss through a window per year is:

Loss per degree day per foot in window area x area of the window x annual degree day in your area x your cost per BTU of home heating

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BTU'S PER SQUARE FOOT PER DEGREE DAY
SINGLE GLAZED WINDOW 27.12
DOUBLE-GLAZED WINDOW OR WINDOW WITH STORM SASH 13.92
TRIPLE-GLAZED WINDOW 8.64

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Working a Trade Can Pay Off

dear

abby

was distressed because her bright 19-year-old son had quit college to enfoll in a trade school, saying he preferred to work with his hands. His mother insisted that men who work with their hands do so only because they are not smart enough to work with

Thanks for telling her that Thanks for teiling her that college was not for everyone, and that some hand work re-quires more talent, skill and know-how than many proffes-

story: It seems a doctor had a plumbing problem at home so he called a plumber who came at once and corrected the problem in a short time. When the plumber finished, the doctor asked how much he owed him. The plumber said, "That will be \$75."

"That's outrageous," said the physician, "I'm a doctor and I don't make that kind of

The plumber replied, "Neither did I when I was a doctor."—HENRY D. WIXEY DEAR HENRY : Beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: I read in DEAR ABBY: I read in your column a bitter reference to wives who do not have eustody of their children following a divorce. ("She's divorced and her husband has custody of the children, so you know what she's like!")

I would like to tell you of my own experience: I was diovered three years ago, and my ex-husband has custody of our children, now 6 and 8 years old. He and I discussed it at great length. Neither of the swas stupid, immoral or emotionally disturbed. We decided that my husband was cided that my husband was better qualified to raise the dren, reading to them, etc. He facts, confront your sister and tell her to quit that chintzy game.

fully well now that we are divorced and more important, the children are better off. I have unrestricted visitation

courts, realized that some men are more capable of rearing children than some women. Just because a mother gives her husband custody of the children doesn't make her a horrible

efit of her children than the hardheaded, bitter mother who uses her children for financial gain and a club to punish her husband. Please be fair and print this.—"G"

DEAR G: Color me "fair."

and I can't get home for Christmas so we always mail my mother a gift.

My sister, with whom Mom lives, opens the gift, substi-tutes the same item (only cheaper quality) and gives-the gift we sent my mother to someone in her husband's

ly, never knows the difference and writes to thank us for the "dress, bathrobe, purse" or whatever it was we sent to

Mother, who is quite elder-

My sister doesn't know I am aware of this. Should I send flowers or

Do weeds have any value? Please advise before I dig up should I send howers of candy from now on? Or should I say something? My sister and I have always been close, and I hesitate to cause DEAR SAM: Weeds represent trouble and work to gar-deners. We probably dislike a rift. Nevertheless I am per-turbed over this.—WHAT TO them almost as much as the insects. Yet weeds do have DEAR WHAT: It's unfair to

your mother to give her "flowers or candy" if you feel Here are some of the good ed varieties bring minerals

Ask Jennifer

New Year, New Body -And Make It Stick

If your resolution for the New Year was a brand-new body, and you're determined to make it stick this time, then accept the fact that it's

going to take time and effort.

That time will seem less tedious, however, if you use it

DEAR JENNIFER: I am horribly overweight. Fifty pounds is my goal, and this time I'm going to do it. I want

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN and JOEL:

saying I'm too fat to be attractive, and trying to wait until I'm thin to do anything with myself. I've been waiting

for six years!

Are there some changes I can make now to prove to myself and others that this time I mean business?

Janice T., Chicago, Ill.

The "I can't do anything until I lose this weight" syndrome is a popular notion and, although I wouldn't suggest dashing out to buy a new wardrobe yet there is a lot of work to be done that

indoor

you can start today. Once you see how much better you look by making these changes it will help you stick to that diet SKIN CARE - Texture and

skin Carle — Texture and coloring of the skin won't change when you're thin, so now is the time to initiate a daily program to refine and cleanse the skin. Use cleansing cream, soap and water, shin freshener and moisturizer morning and night, Start using a facial mask, twice weekly.

Choose your new make-up colors now. Match a founda-tion base to your skin tone. Choose a blusher for cheeks and an eyeshadow shade that plays up the color of your

Practice outlining the mouth in a fine lip pencil and then fill it in with lipgloss on a fingertip.

Arch and shaep your eyehairs under and between your

protection for ground cover; their root system make room in the soil for the root sys-

tems of crop plants; they improve the soil's aeration and water-soaking ability, providface. A curve of a cheekbone and the firming of your chin line will reinforce your desire ing a better environment for the soil microbial life. to stay on the diet.

HAIR CARE-If your hair is When you plant your garfine, straight, frizzy or coarse, it's not likely to den, your most important con-sideration is the soil, so think twice before you throw away your garbage, grass clippings, paper bags, shredded news-paper and, before you pull out and throw away the ly an have it trimmed freout and throw away the weeds, remember these are all natural elements that roller set or electric curlers pro. Keep the final styling for the icing on the cake — when you have reached your goal. could aid in providing you with the most rewarding

Treat yourself to a color lift for your hair. Ask a professional hair stylist about high-lights or an all-over rinse to blend in gray or change a blah shade to something

Be perfectly groomed every day. Start taking care of your fingernails. If you've been neglecting dental work, cosmetic or otherwise, do it now! Treat yourself to a new per-fume: Your very own scent for your new identity, as not

This time you're going to do

NAMES

IN BOX

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Snoopy, Linda Lovelace, Mickey Mouse and Richard

Nixon all were somebody's choice for president of the United States in last No-vember's election, the New

York state Board of Election

names that more than 8,000 voters wrote on their ballots, rather than choosing from the

list of candidates already

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Bill Lewis and Andy Bing look back to old days



Early Days Recalled In City Post Office

B opened on Fort Street, near the Oak Bay Junction. Andy Bing and Bill Lewis moved from the main downtown building, as two of its regular staff of four employees. (The others were station manager, Ernie Aldus and Wilf Jonat).

Now, as that postal station completes nine years of growth (in popularity as well as business) Bing and Lewis have retired. Their working

days ended shortly after the Christmas rush.

Both men go back to the days when there were no sub"That kept us busy," Bing Christmas rush.

Both men go back to the days when there were no substations, and the downtown building was at the corner of remembers.

Lewis added that "it was much cheaper to mail parcels then . . . today it would cost a great deal more." Humboldt and Government

Streets.

They met in that building. And when population growth necessitated bigger quarters, they were invloved in the move to the brand new place at corner of Yates and Government Streets.

Bing, born in Regina, saw service with the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War — in the Pacific, on the east coast and out of Newfoundland.

After the war he took a

After the war he took a business course and in 1947, found work in the old post office, first sorting incoming mail, then relieving at the wickets and finally stepping into a permanent wicket posi-

Lewis, a Victoria man, Lewis, a Victoria man, spent the war years on over-seas duty with the army. He joined the post office staff in 1948 in the despatch branch sorting outgoing mail and from there moved on to the registrations and money order wickets.

Reminiscing about those

Reminiscing about those early days the two men speak of working a full seven-day week during a Yuletide season "and sometimes all night as well as all day."

Parcels went on to the Armory on Bay Street where they were sorted as to their various destinations but all other mail came in and went out at the Humboldt and Gov-

There was a night boat to Vancouver then and every night throughout the year a truck stood at the back door of that building to transport last minute mail to the boat.

wall.

He also looks ahead to some golf, some work in his garden up on Capital Heights and "perhaps", in the near future, a visit to southern California. Lewis' hobby is driftwood polishing, a craft he took up with retirement in mind, a couple of years ago.

Now, when weather permits, you'll likely find him roaming the beach near his home on Lafayette Street, looking for "unusual pieces" to shape as his imagination sees them. The two men look at each other and laugh as they recall the times they took their turn as "boat boys."

That meant taking a key That meant taking a key from the main office, rushing down to the C.P.R. wharf, clearing the two mail boxes placed there—"ishing back to have that mail stamped and then "many, many times", tearing back to the wharf to catch up with the truck and toss that last minute bit of mail into the bags. sees them.

In the immediate future, however, (February to be exact) he and his wife are booked for a six-week visit to New Zealand.

As Station B. manager

New Zeeland.
As Station B. manager
Aldus sees it "you can also be
sure they'll be dropping in
here, from time to time, to
see how things are going."
Then he concludes with
"they have been good reliable
employees in the years this
station has been growing ...
when L seked them to do mail into the bags.

That wasn't all. "The key had to be returned to the of-

Bing added "that meant the boat boy was usually the last one to leave the post office, well after midnight . . and, in those days, we bicycled to and from work."

They also remember the days of the shortages in the British Isles and the rush

COLUMBIA, Md. (AP)

married New Year's Eve, served five wedding cakes, 30 gallons of sherbet and 30 gallons of punch to 450 students Monday. He and his new wife received wedding gifts from the students — including \$100

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In the years they have been at Postal Station B, the reg-

ular staff has grown from

Aldus is still station manager. Jonat is still there but now there is an assistant man-

ager, as well as three other regulars at the wickets. When the station opened it had work for 30 carriers. Now there are 44.

tiere are 44.

Today, many business firms, as well as the two hospitals, use Station B. Residents for miles around like to

go there rather than into town. As many as 200 meter

machines are regularly set for various firms in the Vic-

"We've been jacks-of-all-trades since we've been there," Bing says, "But it's been a happy and rewarding end to our post office ca-

reers."
What does he plan to do in

his retirement?

As a hobby he will continue to create attractive Christmas tree pietures from bits and pieces of costume jewelry wired with miniature lights, as he has been doing for some

as he has been doing for some

tides you will have seen one of those trees at Station B, up near the clock on the end

when I asked them to do something, I always knew it would be done."

Class instructor

Mrs. Shirley Oskiey M.S., R.D.

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Parsnips Sweetened by Frost

By HILDA BEASTALL

Parsnips have their best fla-Parsnips have their dest lia-vor when pulled or dug from cool soil on a winter's day. They are sweet, crisp yet tender, without a trace of bitterness. By spring they be-come both woody and bitter, totally unfit for food once our mild coastal climate starts the top growth into action

You will find parsnips in centre; sprinkle with ground cashew nuts which have a vegetable displays at the mar-kets too, or lift a few roots from the garden and experi-ment on vegetable combinations in serving this quite un-tritious root.

Since parsnips contain no vitamin A but have a fair amount of C in addition to their minerals, look for another vegetable or two for boosting the A as well as giv-ing contrast of color and tex-

First let us look at basic

preparation.

Wash the parsnips thoroughly by using a soft brush across the circumference of the root to remove soil from the circular graining of the stin. The skin is edible so the skin. The skin is edible, so

don't remove.

Try baking parsnip whole, as potatoes are baked, in a fairly hot oven 190 deg. C for about 1 hour for 1½-inch diameter parsnips at their thick end. Prick with fork to pre-vent bursting of skin from trapped steam. Check at %

Birth Defects Diagnosed By Computer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) A computer system has been set up that will help doctals to remote jungle clinics diagnose obscure birth defects

The system is still in its testing stages, our searchers say that when it is finished, it will let doctors almost anywhere identify inparsnip. Sprinkle with sugar,

The developers say the system will also keep track of suspicious patterns in birth defects. And this will tip off health officials to the emer-gence of unrecognized haz-

world will be able to dial into the system over telephone lines from any local health facility that has a computer ter-





cleaned parsnip root through a mouli grinder to make matchstick pieces. Add a car-rot and an apple if desired. similar flavor, dot with margarine and shake a little paprika over all.

As contrast vegetables, accompany parsnips with car-rots and green cabbage to round out a good assortment For a fresh salad in winter,

Parsnip in Salad 1 medium parsnip 1 medium carrot green cabbage wedge celery with leaves

and dry on cotton towel. Grate parsnip and carrot into bowl containing 1/4 cup of the yogurt to prevent vitamin loss from vegetables. Mix to coat all pieces.

Cut cabbage and c elery very fine; add to bowl mix-ture. Toss lightly; serve with

ogurt and spoon over top of each serving.

For a baked dish when oven

is used for other baking, com-bine parsnip with other fla-vors for a distinct change.

Parsnip Casserole 4 cups cooked sliced parsnip 1 cup raw sliced apple 1 cup raw sliced onion 1 Tbsp brown sugar

¼ tsp powdered ginger ½ cup vegetable stock

liquids (stock) from previous cooking adds delicate flavors.
Grease a casserole having a

fants with any of the 1,400 known birth defects — some of them so rare that physicians may never encounter them in a lifetime.

Cover and bake in moderate oven 177 deg. C for about 45 minutes Mixture should bubble gently to cook onion and

cores need removing as they become hard and tasteless.
As long as possible, cook roots

health officials to the emergence of unrecognized hazards from drugs, viruses and chemicals.

The system is being set up jointly by Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tutts-New England Medical Centrand The National Foundation—March of Dimes.

"It's like a huge brain that holds all the information that no human brain ever could," said Dr. Sidney S. Gellis, schirector of Pediatrics at Tutts.

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Cook together in a hot pan cook together in a not pan containing cooking oil (sun-flower, soy or your choice), Stir constantly until all pieces are fork tender. Test a few until you know length of time and heat required for your

Vegetables should still be

Serve with hot brown rice.

chopped parsley or chervil, or the very youngest kale leaves.

Cold cooked parsnip is still pleasant to eat if the pieces are quickly browned in hot oil which has thinly sliced onion cooked in it. Add a canned tomato or two for more vitamins since the parsnips are a re-hash item. And serve with a green salad and wholewheat buns and cheese for a good winter lunch.

Grafed parsnips (raw), or it can be quickly sliced with a swivel-blade paring knife, make an unusual ingredient for pancakes or omelets; add wheat germ and soy flour to the batter mixture as well for the batter mixture as well as eggs. Serve with either a green salad mixture between two portions, or with a layer of lightly cooked kale or other green vegetable. This is a quick meal idea. Other ideas will occur to you as you work with this good winter vegeta-

good winter lunch.



Air Leak Causing Morning 'Sweats'

By MICHAEL LAMM

Dear Mike: The trunk of my 1971 Torino "sweats" in cold weather. What causes this, and what's to be done?—SOPPING WET

Dear Sop: It's caused by moisture getting into your trunk, plus a sudden temperature change. For example, water might be seeping up through a rust hole in the trunk floor or down past poor rubber weather stripping.

Then as you drive, heat from the trunk floor or down past poor rubber weather stripping.

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Then as you drive, heat from the bottom of the pan. The engine runs fine, but should I clean out this sludge? If so, what's the best way?—

MUDDY OIL

Dear Muddy: You'll have to drop the pan and use a solvent, like kerosene. While you're at it, better take off the mufflers — or even warmth from the passenger compartment — can cause condensation inside the trunk. It's the same principle that fogs the inside of your car windows on cold mornings. The most of the side cover plate and clean the gunk out around the valves, too.

Dear Mike: The F78-14 tires on my 1976 Nova look too big. I'm thinking of replacing them with E78-14 whitewalls.

STYMIED

Dear Stymied: To change a transmission filter, you have to take off the pan. If the mechanic didn't scrape off all the old gasket material, the new gasket will leak. By the way, the fluid in an automatic ought to be changed about every 25,000 miles: filter every 50,000. Consult your owner's manual. Most car owners tend to forget until something goes flooey. something goes flooey.

Feeling the cold?

military Jeep. The old flath-ead 4 does not have an oil

windows on cold mornings.

Dear Mike: The automatic transmission in my 1973 Cutlass leaks. It's leaked for two years now, ever since the Olds dealer talked me into having the transmission fluid and filter changed. No one seems able to stop the leak.—

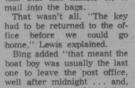
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Them with E78-14 whitewalls. Will the smaller tires give me agood a ride and gas mileage?—BIG WHEELS

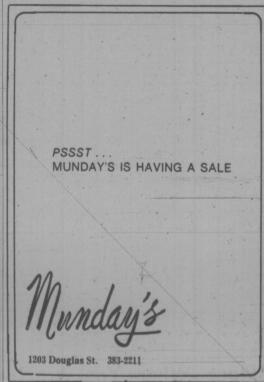
Dear Big: You'll notice no difference in ride. There might be a tiny drop in gas mileage due to the smaller circumference of the E78's, but nothing void notice. One

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good idea to plan now for an interesting little bit of gardeninteresting little bit of gardening in a couple of weeks. If you have children of school age, this project will be of value to introduce the connection between gardening and the production of food.

I have heard it said that a child not brought up from infancy to eat home grown food, refused at the age of eight to eat even one of the vegetables or fruits he had seen grow-

ing in the garden. They had not come from a store, or in a plastic bag or from a can, therefore they were not food to be put into the mouth.

Growing plants on a small scale in the home during winter can be an introduction to more extended outdoor gardening later, both for parents and youngsters. As a joint effort with a parent, the child learns respect for the needs of plants, realizing ultimately that like himself or herself, daily attention is required to make them grow, or be happy if that is the phrase best understood. to more extended outdoor gar

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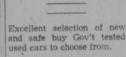
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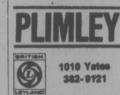


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Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 11th at 10 a.m. in CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL with Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff orticitating followed by interment, in R.O.B.P.

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R.C.A.S.C. and received the Affil-fary Medal for bravery in ac-tion. Survived by his son, Steward William, Onfario. Funeral service will be held Tuesday. January 11th at 2 P.A. Tuesday. January 11th at 2 P.A. D. D. H. W. D. D. H. W. Kerley officialing followed by in-terment in R.O.B.P.

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He succeeds Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky, who died Nov. 30. Kulikov, 55, has been chief of general staff of the Soviet armed forces since 1971.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of
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alse known as Geraldine B. Arnott, formerly of 703-1120 Beach
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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 48
(NANAIMO)

Sealed tenders for the construction of additions and alterations to Mountain View Elementary School, Nanaimo, will be received by the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 68 (Nanaimo), 395
Wakeslah Avenue, Nanaimo, B.C.
Closing date for the receipt of tenders will be 4:00 pm. Thursday, February 3rd, 1977. Drawings and specifications will be available from David N. Spearing & Associates, Architects & Planners, 404 Stewart Avenue, Nanaimo, B.C. upon receipt of a cheque for fifty dollars (\$50.00) per set, Drawings will be available from the Architects on Wednesday, January 5th, 1977.

Plans and Specifications will be available for the subtrades to view at The Amalgamated Construction Association, Vancouver; Construction Association, Vancouver; Construction Association, Nanaimo, B.C.; and Alberni Valley, Contractors Association, Port Alberni, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by a Bid Bond of ten per cent of tender price, made payable to the Secretary/Treasurer, "Board of School Trustees, School District No. 68 (Nanaimo).

Depository bids are required for certain subtrades. These will come under the Rules of the Bid Depository of the Nanaimo Construction Association.

Subtrade Bid Bonds of 10% and SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 68 (NANAIMO)

Depository of the Nanaimo Construction Association. Subtrade Bid Bonds of 10% and Performance Bonds of 50% of the tender, will be required for Electrical, Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating tenders over twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.00) and other subtrade tenders over ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00).

Bid Deposits for subtrades will close at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, January 31st, 1977, at the Nanaimo Construction Association, 2232 Wilgress Road, Nanaimo, B.C., Amalgamated Construction Association of Vancouver and Construction Association of Victoria.

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The Owner reserves the right to reject the lowest or any tender.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
On an Amendment to the Zoning Bylaw and on two Land Use Contracts NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the provisions of the proposed "TWELFTH ZONNG B"-LAW AMENDMEN" 8"
LAW, 199. Deing Bylaw No. 3178 of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, and the following proposed Land Use Contracts, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the malters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, January 17, sommencing at 7:45 p.m.:

1. By-law No. 3178 "Twelfth Zoning By-law No. 318" and Twelfth Zoning By-law No. 318" and Twelfth Zoning By-law No. 318" and the following proposed Land Use Contracts, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the malters contained therein, at a Public Rearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, January 17, sommencing at 7:45 p.m.:

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The bid depository plan will be interect for mechanical and electrical work in Nanaimo, Victoria and Vancouver and Lower Maniand.

The work comprises the construction of a 1.2 million gallon per day conventional activated sludge sewage treatment plant.

Contract documents may be obtained at the offices of either the undersigned or Dayton & Knight Ltd., Consulting Engineers, 1865 Marine Trive, West Vancouver, B.C., on or offer 1:00 p.m. of Wednesday, January 12, 1977, and upon payment of the submission of a tender.

The blowes or any tender will not effect for mechanical and electrical work in Nanaimo, Victoria and Vancouver and Lower Maniand.

The work comprises the construction of a 1.2 million gallon per day conve

By-law No. 3178 "Twelfth Zoning By-law Amendment By-law, 1976"

Amends the "Zoning By-law, 1974," being By-law No. 3066, to permit the maintenance of any office by a physician or dentist in any dwelling in a Single Family Residence Zone, to be extended to include a partnership of not more than two physicians or dentists, providing the parking regulations are compiled with.

2. By-law No. 3184 "Henderson Realty Ltd. Land Use Contract Authorization By-law, 1976" Containing terms and conditions for the use of the land and any and all buildings erected thereon, for the purpose of a Condominium Apartment Building of four storeys containing a total of ten suites, with a maximum height of thirty-seven and five hundredths feet (37.05") above the average grade of Transil Road, all on Lot A, Section 23, Victoria District Plan 368A, EXCEPT Parcel "A" (D.D. 6363—W), situated on the southwest corner of the intersection of Newport Avenue-and Transit Road, according to drawings prepared by W. W. Works West Ltd., Architects, and McKenzig, Snowball, Skalbania & Associafes Ltd., Consulting Engineers.

2. By-law Ne. 3185 "Wheaten Development Corporation Land Use Contract Authorization By-law, 1976"
Containing terms and conditions for the use of the land and any and all buildings erected thereon, for the purpose of a Condominium Apartment Building of five storeys, containing a total of twenty suites, with a maximum height of forty-six feet (46"), measured from the average of the elevations of the centre of Newport Avenue to the main roof deck: the height of the roof deck enclosing the elevator shall not exceed eight feet six inches (6") above this selevation; all on Lots 3 and 4, Block L. Section 23, Victoria District, Plan 1059, more particularly described as 1175 Newport Avenue, according to drawings prepared by Claude Maurice, Architect, and E. Gerald Brown Engineering Ltd., Consulting Engineers.

Copies of the proposed By-law and Land Use Contracts, with drawings, may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 e.m. and 4:30 p.m., on any day in which the su

Arts Body **Taking** Shape

The Victoria Arts Founda tion has progressed from the stage of being just an idea on paper, and is starting to assume tangible shape as a non-profit society which will take over the operation of the city-owned McPherson Playhouse. Besides the aim of eliminate

ing the operating deficit on the theatre, the new group plans to develop it as an all-purpose, intensively used centre for the performing arts in Victoria.

A prt tem committee has been appointed to establish the foundation, and to complete negotiations with the city of Victoria for a management contract governing the use of the McPherson. Allan Purdy, the man who successfully sold the idea to council late last year, is the

committee chairman and the city's two official representatives are Ald. Ron McKenzie and Ald. Helen Beirnes.

Other members appointed are Clare Copeland, Colin Rutherford, Audrey Johnson, John Goult and John De Cas-

Radford **Rites Set**

held in Vancouver on Tuesday for Dan Radford, a veteran trade unionist, who died in Victoria on New Year's Day.

The service will be held under the auspices of the B.C. Federation of Labor, the regional office of the Canadian Labor Congress and the International Woodworkers of America, Local 1-217.

Radford was president of the old federation from 1950 to 1956 and served as regional

the old federation from 1850 to 1856 and served as regional director of the Canadian Congress of Labor until the merger of the two labor bodies. He then served as regional director of the CLC until his retirement.

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF NANAIMO
CONTRACT No. 122.41.3
CONSTRUCTION AND COMPLETION OF THE FRENCH CREEK WATER POLLUTION CONTROL CENTRE Call for Tenders
Sealed Tenders, clearly marked "Tender for Construction and Completion of the French Creek Water Pollution Control Centre," will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m. local time of Tuesday, February 15, 1977, and will be opened in public at that time and date.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the acceptance of any tender shall be sub-lect to Corporation funds being legally available for such purposes.

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In the arrest of Abu Daoud "on simple presumption," the newspaper said, "one cannot but see a French contribution

the Palestinian resistance and the Arab peoples."

It said Abu Daoud earlier had been received at the French foreign ministry.

The arrest was "apparently the result of Zionist pressures, which as one can see, are strong enough to force the French government into taking steps against the country's own interests." to international Zionist terror-ism and an unfriendly and openly hostile gesture toward

Israel, meanwhile, announced today that it will ask

sistance and France to hand over Daoud, wanted on suspicion of plot-ting the massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

A foreign ministry communique said the government has asked France to detain Mohammed Daoud, until a formal extradition request can be made. The move marks the first

time Israel has sought the ex-tradition of a Palestinian guerrilla, but Israelis ap-peared pessimistic about the chances that France would

French counter-intelligence



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DAOUD

Doukhobors Arrested

NELSON (CP)—RCMP officers moved in on the small community of Passmore at 7 A.M. Sunday and arrested 29 members of the Sons of Freedom. Postboboses with the

dom Doukhobors with at-tempted arson of the Pass-more Hall.

Taking part in the operation were RCMP officers from Nelson and the Crescent Val-ley detachment.

Names of those arrested and other details are being withheld until formal charges are made.

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An unidentified Cuban exile is quoted as saying the container was taken to Cuba.

SPREAD IN CUBA anti-Castro group, working with at least the tacit backing of CIA officials, introduced an African swine fever virus into Cuba in 1971, the Long Island newspaper Newday, said Sunday

telligence source as saying he was given the virus in a sealed, unmarked container ata U.S. Army base and CIA training ground in the Pana-ma canal zone with instruc-tions to give it to the anti-Cas-



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

"ZONING BY-LAW 1957, AMENDMENT BY-LAW (No. 117), 1976"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following Zoning By-law Amendment will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Esquimatt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimatt Road on MONDAY, 17th JANUARY, 1977 commencing at 7:00 P.M.
Zoning By-law 1957, Amendment By-law (No. 117), 1976 provides for:

des for:
"the rezoning from 'R-2 Two Family Dwelling District' to 'M1 Industrial District' of a 45-foot wide rectangular portion of
Parcel 'A' of Lots 21 and 22, Block E, Plan 195C (more particularly described in the proposed by-law) (the said portion is situated east of Lampson Street between Ellery
Street and Devonshire Road) (application of Goodwill Bottling Ltd.)."



A copy of the proposed amending by-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the Municipal Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any day in which the said Municipal Hall is open for business.

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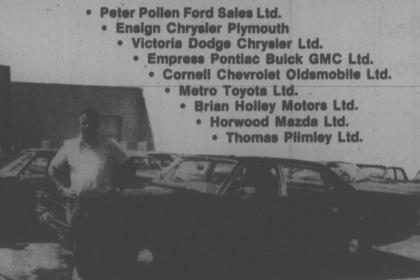
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Burn Girl Shirley Wins Long Fight for Life

VANCOUVER (CP) Shir-ley stott, the 26-year-old Otta-wa girl and drug user who nearly died in November of burns suffered in a fire at a drug rehabilitation centre, appears to have won her fight for survival at Vancouver General Hospital's burn unit.

Dr. Douglas Courtmanche, director of the burn unit, said that Miss Stott had been given less than a 50 per cent

chance of survival when admitted Nov. 7.

She was near death when firemen rescued her from the blazing third floor of the Narconon Drug Rehabilitation Centre in Vancouver.

The fire apparently had been caused by a frayed cord on an electric heater that Miss Stott plugged in to warm up her room as she slept.

"When she was admitted,

she had critical burns to 58 per cent of her body." said Coutmanche.
"Two-thirds of that was a

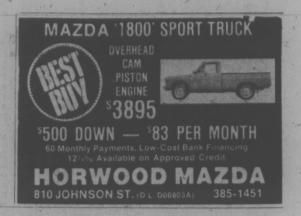
third-degree burn, in which the skin and all its elements have been totally destroyed.

"In addition to the body burns she had an inhalation injury, a respiratory burn, and this was the most immediate threat to her life." For nine days, Miss Stott pital's respirator. She rallied and Nov. 16, doctors decided to move her to the burn unit to begin the long fight to heal her injuries.

Now, after three skin graft operations, Dr. Courtmanche says she is "doing very well" and should be out of hospital in two months. She faces as many as six more skin grafts. Miss Stott appears to be

said her mother, Mrs. Marion Stott, but she says she worries her daughter will relapse.

"I want her to come home "I want her to come home to Ottawa more than anything else in the world," Mrs. Stott said Sunday in a telephone interview. "But she has indicated that she wants to move into the Narconon Centre after her release."



people

Dolly Sinatra's Body Found

PALM SPRINGS Calif. The bodies of entertainer Frank Sinatra's mother and three other persons who were aboard a small private air-craft that crashed near here last week were found in the wreckage Sunday, authorities

mountain Thursday after tak-ing off from Palm Springs on a flight to Las Vegas, where Sinatra's mother, 82-year-old Dolly Sinatra, was going to watch her son's opening show at Caesar's Palace casino-

secluded at his estate here today as family members made arrangements for the funeral. A family spokesman said simultaneous rosary services will be held on Tuesday verning at the St. Louis Coth evening at the St. Louis Cath-olic Church in Palm Springs and at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills, where comedian Danny Thomas will give a eulogy. A funeral service is scheduled for noon Wednesday at the St. Louis Church.

NOTTINGHAM, England Harry Wheatcroft, who be-came famous for the roses he developed, died of a weekend heart attack at the age of 78. Wheatcroft introduced into Britain, the German Super Star and Fragrant Cloud varieties of roses and the varieties of roses and the Peace series developed by "Papa" Melliand of France. After years of developing strains for others, he did one in his own bonor, a yellow rose tinged with red named the Wheatcroft.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex former law enforcement of-ficer who began bulletproof-ing automobiles for rich Mexican industrialists as a side great he will begin full time production this month. For \$20,500, Richard Medlin said, of dynamite, a one-pound pipe bomb under the floorboard or an attack by a 30-caliber

GALVESTON, Ind. body tangles with 92-year-old Daisie Goldsberry and gets away with it. Two teen-agers from this tiny northern In-diana community learned. diana community learned.
State police said the youths
broke into Mrs. Goldsberry's
home, grabbed her butcher
knife and demanded money.
Mrs. Goldsberry picked up a
coal stove poker and held off
the would-be robbers for
almost an hour. One of the
country left and was picked up. youths left and was picked up by police later. The other was arrested at the scene. No money was taken.

JERUSALEM - Opposition Israeli press demanded today that an investigation of the corruption charges that drove Housing Minister Avraham case against him was closed. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his cabinet decided at their weekly meeting Sunday that Ofer must be presumed legally not guilty of the alle-gations against him because he can no longer be proved guilty in court.

LONDON - Brtiish film producer Charles Frend has died in a London hospital after a long illness. He was 67. Frend recently watched a television rerun of one of his had planned to watch the screening Sunday of another of his thrillers—The Long

OTTAWA"— It would be premature to end the anti-inflation program at this jime, despite the slowing rate of inflation, says Jean-Luc Pepin, chairman of the anti-inflation board. In an interview recorded for broadcast on the CTV program Question Period, Pepin said that although the increase in the consumer price index has dropped to 5.6 per cent, "the program must go on."

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BUBBLY CAPER

LISSONE, Italy (UPI) — A team of robbers cut open about 50 safe deposit boxes to steal an estimated \$1.2 million from a bank over the week-

and apparently toasted their feat with champagne. When police and firemen got into the Banca Popolaredi Miland they found the base-ment safe littered with two cutting torches, and an empty.

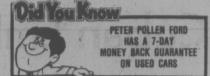
cutting torches, and an empty



VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1977

Gas Firms Knew Month

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★ SPORTS ★

Oakland Raiders no longer live under the unfair label of "losers." Instead, the Raiders produced another reason why they should perhaps call the Super Bowl "Grant's Tomb" when they buried the Minnesota Vikings of coach Bud Grant 32-14 Sunday in the National Football League championship game.

It was the fourth trip to the Super Bowl and the fourth defeat for the Vikings as the Raiders, in their second shot at the title, set a flock of records before a Super Bowl record crowd of 100,421 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena. Page 10.

Marcel Dionne had a hunch that Los Angeles Kings were going to score in the final minute of a National Hockey League game in New York Sunday night. Dionne made it a super hunch by notching his second goal of the game and giving the Kings a 5-4 triumph over the Rangers. Page 10.

University of Victoria Vikings enhanced their reputation in the Canada West University Athletic Association's men's basketball league by completing a two-game sweep from Calgary Dinosaurs, the defending champions. A last-second basket by Lee Edmondson provided Vikings with a 71-70 victory Saturday. Page 12.

Seattle Supersonics and Portland Trailblazers are cruel to visiting clubs in National Baskettball Association battles. They were tough again Sunday as the Blazers set a club scoring record and the Sonics turned in their bestever defensive effort. Page 10.

Big Blizzard Closes Down Ont., Que.

ABU DHABI (Reuter) The United Arab Emirates (UAE) announced Sunday night an increase of 62.5 cents In Ottawa, civil servants a barrel for Abu Dhabi crude oil, an increase of about five per cent over 1976 prices.

A statement by the Abu Dhabi petroleum department said the new prices would be retroactive to Jan. 1 and that they might be altered later to reflect quality differences.

At a conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) last month the UAE opted with Saudi Arabia to limit this

stage raise of 15 per cent.

Saudi Arabia already has raised the price of its light crude oil by five per cent.

British Air Strike Ends

LONDON (AP) - British Airways, crippled by a strike of baggage loaders at Heathrow Airport, cancelled

with their colleagues in the airline's European division. cidents were reported.

WEATHER:

Tonight, Tuesday: Mainly Cloudy

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Family Finance Gardening

ABU DHABI
OIL RISES

A severe storm howled out of the U.S. south today across Ontario and Quebec, forcing schools and businesses to close, snarling traffic and leaving roads clogged with up to 10 inches (25 centimeters)

In Ottawa, civil servants were sent home at noon before the brunt of the storm

struck the capital.
Flights from both Toronto
International Airport, and the
two key Montreal airports of
Mirabel and Dorval were curtailed with priority given to
international flights.

Schools were closed in some areas of Ontario.

In others, schools were open

of snow. Hardest-hit were the

hicles along Highway 401 between Guelph and London Sunday night. And in some areas, ministry

The majority of OPEC members decided on a two-

leading into the city were blocked by accidents or closed by snow. Highway 400, one of

Parts of the Toronto borough of Etebicoke were without power in the early morning after high winds snapped two powerlines.

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Sunday all 20 outbound flights by its overseas division and 14 inbound flights.

The flights returned to normal today after the weekend strike by 800 baggage handlers caused havoc for thous ands of travellers around the world.

but school buses were unable to operate.

The storm, moving north out of the United States, brought winds of about 40 kilometres an hour, with the weather of fice predicting gusts up to 70 m.p.h.

Montreal police reported no serious accidents.

around the world.

An airline spokesman said the men began working after attending an early morning meeting to hear details of a possible peace formula worked out Sunday by union officials and management.

The men want more pay for handling wide-bodied jets to bring their salaries in line with their colleagues in the

WAR IN SPACE EYED BY U.S. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Last
year's resumption of Soviet
tests of a hunter-killer satellike in Teath archit her more of the process of the Pentagon.

"When the pilots "It's like 1914 or 1915 all over again," said a source

BOSTON (UPI) — Four crewmembers from the broken 281-foot American registered tanker Chester A. Pol-

lifeline moments before bow section sank about

Dramatic lifeline attempts

were being made to rescue

four miles off Cape Ann.

WATCH THE BIRDIES was the watchword Sunday

morning as gaggle of bundled-up bird spotters from Victoria Natural History Society huddled at Holland

the United States to draw up its own plans to wage war in

Oil Tanker Splits Up,

at the Gloucester station said.

"When the pilots started carrying revolvers and shooting at each other out of the cockpits."

with White House approvial, the Pentagon has begun development of satellites that can sound an alarm if they're approached, a second alarm if they manned they compared to the control of they come under attack and they can take evasive action even fire a blast at an enemy in orbit if they are threatorbit if they are threatthat life rafts and lifelines

ken 281-foot American registered tanker Chester A. Poling were rescued today, two Coast Guard spokesman moments before it sunk," a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs said the skip-per of the tanker radioed a "Mayday" distress signal at Two other crewmen jumped into the frigid waters from rough weather was making it about 10:36 a.m. that heavy seas were pounding the ship and she was breaking up. extremely idfficult to reach the remaining crewmembers 35-knot winds whipping over the area. Visibility in a severe Two coast guard cutters arrived at the scene by noon.
The ship broke up at about winter storm was less than 200 yards.

The Chester A. Poling was the 11th tanker mishap in or near American waters since Dec. 15. Seven of the accidents involved Liberian-registered vessels.

It also was the third tanker accident off the U.S. North Atlantic coast since Dec. 15 when the Liberian-registered ship Argo Merchant went aground and broke up on Nantucket Shoal, dumping 7.6 million gallons of oil in the lion gallons of oil in the

ian-registered Grand Zenith, carrying 8.2 million gallons of oil and a crew of 38, vanished 50 miles south of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia.

The only trace of the Grand Zenith and its crew turned up by an extensive coast guard search was two orange life-jackets stenciled with the words "Grand Zenith," a brown trunk and a mattress.

NEWS

Point to do head count of feathered friends. Tim Murphy, wearing stocking cap, kept score of species

spotted. (Irving Strickland photo).

Cubans Expelled

Crew Lifted from Deck OTTAWA (CP) - Five Cubans, including three diplomats, have been ordered out of the country in the wake of an investigation into charges that the Cuban consulate in Montreal has been used to train spies, the external af-fairs department said today. (See earlier story Page 2.)

Agitators Shoot 3 MADRID (UPI) — Left-wing agitators calling for a

IWA Plan Rapped

VANCOUVER (CP)— Don Saunders, chairman of forest industrial relations, said Sun-day it would be pointless for the International Woodworkers of America to include a guaranteed annual income clause in the union's contract demands. The industry cannot afford a guaranteed income plan at this time, he said.

Moscow Blast

MOSCOW (Reuter)- Several passengers were killed and others badly injured in an explosion which tore through a ear of a Moscow Metro sub-way train Saturday evening, unofficial Soviet sources said today. The sources quoted a witness as saying she saw bloodled passengers stagger-ing from the car when the train stopped at Pervomay-skaya station

ahead the government would approve a \$100 million pipeline project for the area. George Lechner, head of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation, said today he informed the company representatives of the go-ahead Nov. 8. "We feel that the pipeline is

gas firms with interests in the Sukunka-Girzzly Valley area

knew more than a month

economic and we believe we'll go ahead," Lechner said he told the meeting. Present were executives of Quasar Petroleum Ltd., Cheyenne Petroleum Ltd. and

Alberta & Southern Gas Co.

Lechner's admission that the word leaked out more than a month before Premier Bill Bennett officially announced the project Dec. 10, came in the wake of a growcame in the wake of a grow-ing storm over NDP allega-tions that insiders made "windfall profits" through trading shares in the compa-nies because of advance infor-mation on the project.

But at a press conference today, Bennett denied that as of Nov. 8 the government had made a decision to go ahead with the project.

The attorney-general's department is investigating trading to see if profits were made because of advance knowledge of the pipeline.

knowledge of the pipeline.

Arthur Weeks, a special adviser to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, was fired Dec. 21 after admitting trading in Cheyenne shares earlier this year

Bennett said today that neither he now the capinet had of-

ther he nor the cabinet had of ficially approved the project by Nov. 8, when Leckner an-nounced the decision to the officials of the gas companies.

He said he does not question

Lechner's decision or his authority to make the decision, but said the pipeline had dinitely not received formal cabinet approval by that date.

Bennett commended both Phillips and Attorney-General Phillips and Attorney-General Garde Gardom for their quick action as soon as they learned

had a full report on the Weeks' affair as yet and does not know if any other government people were in-

He rejected the NDP call for a judicial inquiry into the incident and said the invesunder the Securities Act is

Whether the results of the wing agitators calling for a general strike opened fire with submachine guns in Spain's biggest aircraft factory today wounding at least three persons, reports said.

Whether the results of the investigation will be made public will be decided when the probe is completed, Eennett said.

Political appointees in "sensitive rositions" such as

sitive positions" such as Weeks, were told that they should not dabble in the stock

market, Bennett said.

"It was a condition laid down verbally." he said.

"I won't allow any public servants to abuse their position for either financial gain or political purpose," Bennett

The premier said he has always been concerned that the Public Officials Disclosure Act has no teeth, but ster James Callaghan. would not indicate whether he would not indicate whether he is considering changes to the while visiting at the Florida

with the gas firm executives "was just part of our normal course of doing business." He said there was nothing unusual about the three firms being told about the pipeline, to be built by Westcoast Transmission Ltd., before a formal announcement by the

ICBC LOANS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Insurance Corporation of B.C. has hiked its interest rate two per cent for motorists wishing to finance their auto

Drivers who elect to spread their premiums over 12 months will be charged 15 per cent interest for 1977 instead of the 13 per cent they were

charged last year.

Dennis Cocke, a former ICBC director and still an Op-

Sunday as "scandalous."

Cocke said the corporation is trying to encourage drivers to go elsewhere to finance ation when they (motorists) can go to banks and finance companies and get it

cheaper," he said.

ICBC spokesman Bev Penhall plamed the rate hike on



Ailing Eden Flown Home From Florida

ALVEDISTON, England 1956 Suez crisis, spent a quiet night after being flown home Sunday from a Florida vacation in a Royal Air Force jet dispatched by Prime Min

estate of an old friend, U.S. elder statesman W. Averall Harriman. "Lord Avon's health has deteriorated rapidly in recent days due to progressing liver

failure," his physician, Dr. Richard Bayliss, said. "Therefore, in conformity with his wishes, it was decided to bring him back to Eng-

Oil States Turn Pennies Into Billions

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TO CONSIDER IF QUEBEC SEPARATES THAN WHAT DANNY GALLIVAN AND DICK IRVIN WILL DO!

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By HOBART ROWEN Washington Post

(An Analysis) WASHINGTON-The cartel's inability to agree on a uniform price increase at last nomic fact: the drain of financial resources from the rest of the world to a small number

In most places in the Persian Gulf, oil costs only pennies per barrel to extract. The cost of transportation to North America is more than the ac-This development was

tual cost of the oil.

But now a growing volume of literature and analysis of pricing by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. York, even in 1970, when the posted price of oil was only \$1.79 a barrel, a country like Iran was earning 89 cents on every barrel and the major Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) focuses on the disparity bwtween OPEC's actual costs and the selling oil comapnies were earning another 28 cents.

Charles L. Schultze, chair-man-designate of President-elect Jimmy Carter's Council quarters over the 'reasonable-ness' of Saudi Arabia's five per cent increase, compared total comes to less than onetracting and delivering Mid-dle East oil is in the neigh-borhood of \$2 a barrel; the current price is about \$13." to the 10 per cent increase an- sixth of the arbitrary price

ment, just before the last eon Books, New York).

OPEC price increases, in a series of talks at Harvard sie study of the petroleum in-

Coincidentally, John M. has Blair, in a new book, The Con-trol of Oil, noted that it was Bl "the fabulous profit arising in 1969, M. A. Adelman, a from extraordinarily low costs that induced the major Institute of Technology and an oil companies to go to such lengths to control oil in the Middle East." (Blair died a few weeks ago, just after the lengths to control oil in the five biggest Middle East producing countries was about 12 cents a barrel, al-

University. His observations on oil pricing and related energy problems—underscored by the important role he will be playing in the Carter administration—are attracting wide attention.

Biair, who directed a classic study of the petroleum industry for the federal trade commission, cites various expert calculations of the costs of Middle East oil at under 20 viously so low as to be irrelected a classic study of the petroleum industry for the federal trade commission, cites various expert calculations of the costs of Middle East oil at under 20 viously so low as to be irrelected a classic study of the petroleum industry for the federal trade commission, cites various expert calculations of the costs of Middle East oil at under 20 viously so low as to be irrelected a classic study of the petroleum industry for the federal trade commission, cites various expert calculations of the costs of Middle East oil at under 20 viously so low as to be irrelected a classic study of the petroleum industry for the federal trade commission, cites various expert calculations of the costs of Middle East oil at under 20 viously so low as to be irrelected a classic study of the petroleum industry for the federal trade commission, cites various expert calculations of the costs of Middle East oil at under 20 viously so low as to be irrelected a classic study of the petroleum industry for the federal trade commission, cites various expert calculations of the costs of Middle East oil at under 20 viously so low as to be irrelected a classic study of the petroleum industry for the federal trade commission, cites various expert calculations of the costs of Middle East oil at under 20 viously so low as to be irrelected a classic study of the petroleum industry for the federal trade commission, cites various expert calculations of the costs of Middle East oil at under 20 viously so low as to be irrelected a classic study of the petroleum industry for the federal trade commission, cites various expert calculations of the costs of Middle East o barrel. For Saudi Arabia, it has been under 10 cents a bar-

lowing for production costs and a 20 per cent return on development investment. The

price."
When confronted with numbers such as these, OPEC data such as Blair cites is that the fivefold price in-crease from less than \$2 a

Cuban Embassy Probed for Spies

Times News Services
The RCMP has investigated allegations that the Cuban consulare in Montreal has been used for spy training and has turned over the results to external affairs of-

The investigation was confirmed by both the RCMP external affairs today but neither would sayy whether there was any substance to

An external affairs official would say only that the department is "aware of rumors and we are looking carefully

She said there is no move now to expel any Cubans.

An RCMP spokesman would say only that the RCMP has been involved in an investigation of rumors of spying and information collected has

information collected has been turned over to the exter-nal affairs department. He would not say whether the investigation is continu-

The allegation that the consulate is a secret spy-training school for agents in Rhodesia was in an item in the Sunday Mail of Salisbury. It quoted David Bufkin, 40,

an American mercentary, as saying he was trained at the consulate by a man called Rodrigues before being sent to

But, The Mail says, bulkin turned double-agent in Rhodesia and identified two other agents to authorities here. The Mail also quotes Ann Leahy, a spokesman for the Canadian external affairs department as saying Cuba is

partment, as saying Cuba is rumored to be using Canada as a base for intelligence operations in Rhodesia and that the department is looking into the matter.

The newspaper says it understands that proof of espionage activity will likely result in some Cuban diplomats

suit in some Cuban apportants leaving Montreal within days.

Bufkin, who said he has a wife and three children in Kerman, Calif., told the newspaper he was recruited by Cuba while in Mexico.

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He and the other two agents were trained in Montreal at the same time.

As well as acting as a double-agent for the Rhodesians, He said he was also used by the said he was also used by the said he content where the same time only four weeks. The two went to Botswana but Burkin said he followed them there and identified them. The Mail adds that the two men are being held by

British negotiator Ivor Richard, meanwhile, flew into Lusaka, Zambia, from Nairobi, Kenya, today and immediately met with leaders of the

by Ben Wicks



Lockheed Bribes Denied

WASHINGTON (WP) Luigi Gul, who is under investigation both in Italy and the U.S. for allegedly receiving bribes from Lockheed Airwards from the l craft Corp. while Italy's defence minister, says that he has come to Washington "to defend my honor and the

honor of Italy." Speaking through an in-terpreter, Gui said during an interview at the Hay-Adams Hotel that "nobody (connect-ed with Lockheed) ever of-fered me anything or asked for anything irregular."

Gui, a member of the Christian Democratic Party, was minister of defence between July, 1968, and March, 1970. At the time, Italy was nego-tiating with Lockheed to ac-quire 14 Lockheed transport planes for the air force. planes for the air force

ALBERNI TRUSTEES NAME CHAIRMAN

ing year.

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Famous Library

Britain's greatest literary as individual books or to try treasures is in danger of being broken up. Plans have been drawn up to sell off all 5.000 books in the John Evelyn library to individual buyers at auctions.

buyers at auctions.

The Evelyn library was put together by the famous 17th century diarist, John Evelyn, a contemporary of Samuel Pepys, and contains works by most of the major figures of Evelyn's period. Dr. Roy Strong, director of London's Victoria and Albert Museum said Friday that the library "is one of our great historical possessions, and it would be a tragedy if it was dismemtragedy if it was dismem-bered."

Evelyn family trustees will meet next week to decide

to auction it as a complete library, which would undoubt-edly interest overseas muse-

The library is at present on loan to Christ Church Oxford, college, where it has been for the past 27 years. Scholars said that the library ranked in importance with that of Sam-uel Pepys. Both lived through the days of the British Com-monwealth and protectorate of Oliver Cronwell and into King

Oliver Crongwell and into King Charles II's reign.
Plans for the sale have been kept secret, but books have already been sent to Christies, London auctioneers, who have begun to catalogue the collection. Estimates of the value of the library vary between 50 000 and nearly 1 million

Faces Break-Up

ums and universities.

50,000 and nearly 1 million

Billions from Pennies

barrel in 1973 is warranted by what the market will bear.

They also argue that they are entitled to "catch up" for the 1960s, when Middle East oil prices were cheap compared to what producers in the United States and else-

where were obtaining.

Today's "landed" price for imported crude oil is about \$13.50 a barrel, compared with about \$8.30 for domestic.

Schultze cited the grown of the crude of the crude oil is about \$120 billion.

In testimony.

affairs, said that by 1980 oil profits will have piled up fi-nancial assets for OPEC total-

ing \$300 billion or more.
"This represents the oil consuming countries' aggregate indebtedness to OPEC members, a net claim on our resources," Katz said. For the resources, Natz said. For the next few years, the U.S. state department estimates, OPEC surpluses — matched by defi-cits among the oil-importing countries — will run about \$40 billion annually

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the weather

A protective ridge in the pr. George representation and the protection of the protec upper atmosphere continues to deflect approaching Pacific storms. Only weak fingers of moisture are managing to break onto the Coast resulting in considerable morning cloud but little if any precipitation. Meanwhile, the prairie deep Arctic front westward across B.C. For the present, only minor amounts of the colder air will seep across the conti-nental divide. As a result a few snowflurries will occur over eastern parts of the province in the next couple of expected to be minimal.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria: Cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Highs 3 to 5; lows tonight near minus 3.

Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Highs 3 to 5;

North and West Vancouver Island: Mainly cloudy. A little drizzle Tuesday morning. Highs 3 to 5; Lows tonight near minus 3.

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sterdam 6, 2; Athens 13, 8; Bangkok 32, 22; Beirut 16, 8; Berlin 5, 0; Brussels 6, 1; Buenos Aires 34, 28; Copenhagen 1, —3; Frankfurt 3, 1; Geneva 3, 0; Helsinki —2, —8; Hong Kong 15, 10; Johannesburg 28, 15; Kiev —4, —6; Lisbon 15, 8; London 8, 1; Madrid 14, 2; Moscow —6, —10; Paris 5, 3; Rome 10, 5; Seoul 1, —5; Singapore 31, 22; Stockholm —2, —13; Taipei 17, 14; Tel Aviv 18, 7; Tokyo 10, 4.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, January 41.8 hrs. Last January 17.5 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 17.0 hrs.

Precipitation, January trace
Last January 14.3 mm
Normal (30 Years) 36.1 mm Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
(Pacific Standard Time)
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TIDES AT VICTORIA (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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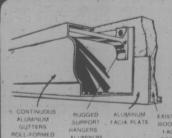
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Marshall, Griffin Top South Playoff

Two Victoria Curling Club rinks, one skipped by former Canadian senior champion Flora Martin, one from Esquimalt and one from Playland will represent the south in the Vancouver Island women's playdowns at Duncan next weekend.

The other Victoria Club rink is skipped by Judy Christensen the provincial playdowns at the North Shore Winter Club, Feb. 4-8.

Marshall and Griffin went undefeated through the 18-rink south island competition at the Racquet club on the weekend while Martin and Christensen qualified from

HERMAN

Christensen qualified from "B" side. "B" side.

Marshall defeated Helen
Garraway of the host club 7-5,
with a last-rock takeout in one
"A" final while Griffin took
the measure of Tere Batters,
also of Playland, 10-5, in the
other. Griffin broke her game
open with a big four-ender in
the seventh.

Martin, who barely escaped defeat by Clare Duncan of Vitoria Club in the semi-final of "B", winning a measurement for the winning point in the 10th, came from behind a 6-5

deficit after six ends to defeat
Batters in the "B" playoff.

Martin scored a single in
the seventh, stole a pair in the
eighth, another in the ninth and ran Batters out of rocks in the 10th.

Christensen was also forced to come from behind to win over Garraway 7-6 in the other "B" final. She trailed 6-4 after eight, scored a pair in the ninth to draw even and then stole a single in the 10th for the win when Garraways final rock was barely inches short of victory.
Christensen earlier Sunday

Ansteinsen earner sunday had eliminated clubmate Ruby Neimeyer 10-6. In the north Island playoff at Qualicum, Sunday, th de-fending Island champion and former B.C. ladies champion Karen Kases of Nanaiwa ad former B.C. ladies champion
Karen Kaese of Nanaimo advanced to the Island final as
did her third of last year,
Shannon Paugh (nee Blackburn) of Port Hardy.

The other north Island rinks
that won berths for the Duncan event were skipped by
Barb Parker of Comox and
Barb Burluck of Nanaimo.

Kaese defeated Burluck 10-6
in a one "A" final while

Kaese defeated Burlick 10-6 in a one "A" final while Parker downed Joan Hepburn of Duncan 918 after an extra end in the other. Burluck-came back to edge Muriel Fielding of Comox 8-6 in one "B" final while Paugh defeated Hepburn 10-7.

For Paugh it was a signal victory as it was the first can).

"B" EVENT

1. Lloyd Larson, Bill Page, Bud
Taylor, G. Spence (VCC).

2. Gary Wilkinson, J. Garnett,
Kelly Olton, Ron Boes (VCC).

3. Gary Mersett, Hugh Williams.

Duncan Kinlay, Raiph Branting
Duncan Kinlay, Raiph Branting

1. Gary Wright, Lloyd Gardner, Dick Smith, Trevor Lawless (Dun-can). victory as it was the first time a rink from Port Hardy had competed in the playoff competition. Paugh had moved to Port Hardy after being married. The Island final will begin at Duncan Friday night at 9

Saturday's scores: "A" EVENT

"A" EVENT
Christensen 7, Halkyard 4.
Duncen 7, Reid 4,
Griffin 13, Christensen 7.
Garraway 14. Duncen 6.
Marshall 5, Bird 3.
Batters 6, Niemeyer 5.
""EVENT
Martin 15, Heller 5.
Sarkissian 9, Boyd 8.
Martin 12, Burley 7,
Dobereiner 12, Halkyard 7,
Reid 11, Hawkas 10.
Sarkissian 9, McCalium 8,
Christensen 9, Reid 3,
Martin 7, Bird 3,
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Carmel Marshall, Onliea Crothers, Shirley Riches, Pat Clement (E).

ent (E).
Helen Griffin, Wilma Fenwick,
Carol Rowe, Elma Ziegler (P).
Judy Christensen, Lois Bishop,
Diana Smith, Lea Corke (V).
Flora Martin, Elise Humphries,
Shelley Wilson, Nita Moody (V).
NORTH ISLAND
Barb Parker, Sharon Hastings,
Angie Horning, Heather Hayward (C).

(C).
Karen Kaese, Loretta Ahlsfrom,
Capri Coster, Donne Dunn (N).
Barb Burluck, Joann Dunn, Sue
Haslam, Marjorle Butterfield (N).
Shannon Paugh, Norms Crulkshank, Bonnie Kindlah, Arlene
Lines (PH).

Great Smin, Fravor Lawless (Duncan), 2. Gwyn Hughes, Bert Oud, John Miller, Brian Prior Ebuncan), Jim Mecchan, Dick Driedger Racquel-Club of Victoria.

3. Doug Conn, R. Burley, Jim Mecchan, Dick Driedger (Racquel-Club of Victoria), Jim Charles Club of Victoria), Jim Charles Club of Victoria, January Charles (Courtenay), "Dr. Eleman, Sandy Sand-Bers, Dunc Ross, J. Allen (Courtenay), "Dr. Eleman, "Dr. Eleman, "Dr. Eleman, Sandy Sand-Bers, Dunc Ross, J. Allen (Courtenay), "Dr. Eleman, "Dr. Eleman, Sandy Sand 1. Fred Cuncan, Bob Wilkinson, Perry Savoie, Ron Motz (Duncan).
2. Don Matheson, D. Lindsay, Joe Laturnus, John McBride (RCV).
3. Gordie Stewart, Gordon Kriese, Bill Nelson, Joe Beaudry (Duncan). p.m. and will be preceded by the start of the Island girls' playoff at 7 p.m. Qualifying rinks follow

(Duncan).
4. Harry Gulka, Ken Chysyk,
Brian James, Norm Thorne (Play). "E" EVENT

1. Norm Thiessen, Doug Sutherland, Jack Doan, J. Gallagher (Nanalmo) Wight, Paul Daugherty, Bill Paull, Bruce Anderson (Duncan).

4. Bob Bell, Howard Fowler, Wayne Bruce, Ed Wurdchko (Dun-can).

(Duncan).

4. Glen Phillips, Archie McIntosh, Gus Donaldson, Doug Sawyer (Nanaimo).

"C" EVENT

Bill Paull, Bruce can). 3. Gordie Carmichael, Ralph Sin-den, Bud Bondesen, Mel Zabrick, den, Comber den, Bud Bondesen, Mei (VCC).
4. Les Acheson, Mel Coomber, Norm Strobbe, John McKenzie (Duncan).

Austrian Skiers Dominate Again

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Victoria Curlers

Take Two Events

DUNCAN — Rinks from Victoria Curling Club and Duncan took the lion's share of prizes Sunday following completion of the 25th annual

Duncan Curling Club men's

Dave Johnson of Victoria captured the "A" event with a 7-5 decision over Art

Meyers of Courteney while Lloyd Larson topped Gary Wilkinson 8-4 in the all-Vic-toria "B" event final. Gary Wright of Duncan

topped clubmate Gwyn Hughes 6-3 to win the "C" event and Fred Duncan of the

host club beat Don Matheson of the Racquet Club of Victoria 10-4 in the "D" event

broke the two-club domination by downing Bert Wright of Duncan 8-4 in the "E" event

"A" EVENT

1. Dave Johnson, Gordon Hobey,
Stan Humphrey, Marvin Heap (Victoria CC).

2. Arf Meyer*, Karl Olson, Keith
Acoen, F. McBride (Courlenay).

3. Ray Benwell, Fred Middleton,
B. McKey, R. Hogan, (Playland).

GARMISCH - PARTENKIR-CHEN, West Germany (AP) —Austria's Klaus Heideg-ger upset Sweden's highlyfavored Ingemar Stenmark and a disappointing Italian team Sunday to win the giant slalom race for his first World

The 19-year-old Heidegger edged Swiss Olympic champion Heini Remmi by one-hundredth of a second, clocking a combined time of three minutes 22.29 seconds for both heats in Austria's first giant slalom win since December,

Canadian skiers placed well down, Jim Hunter of Calgary showing the best finish — 29th in a combined time of 3:30.86.

Austrian down hill ace Franz Klammer still leads the men's World Cup standings with 75 points, ahead of Hemmi, 73, Heidegger, 70.

Stenmark dropped out of the running when he tangled with a gate in the second heat and fell, 15 seconds from the finish line after clocking the fastest first heat time of

1:36.68.

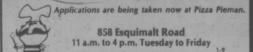
Klammer padded his overall lead by winning Saturday's downhill ahead of Ernst Third place went to Willi overall lead by winning Satur-Frommelt of Leichetenstein with a time of 3:23.19. Phil Winkler and Peter Wirns-Mahre of the United States berger, another Austrian pair.

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SENT DOWN to Kansas City Blues of Central Hockey League by Detroit Red Wings toria native and a graduate of junior Cougars, LaPointe "will have to earn his way" back" to spot on National League team, says manager Alex Delvecchio. At same time, St. Louis Blues also de-moted goalkeeper Ed Stan-lowski to Kansas City.

Brackenbury didn't want the tour.
"It was the third man we

part when it was offered him, but he finally accepted coach Marc Boileau's casting of him as the third man, and Quebec Nordiques drew the rave re-Brackenbury scored two goals, half his regular-season production to that time, as the their long passes. The third man won the game."

Nordiques whipped the Soviet Union's national team 6-1 Sat-urday, the second defeat for Brackenbury, playing right wing on a line with Steve Sutherland and Bob Fitchner, the Russians in an eight-game

NEXT GAMES: Tuesday — Ed-monton at Quebec, New England at Cincinnarii, San Diego at Houston, Indinapolis at Calgary, Phoenix at Winnipeg. BIRMINGHAM (1) — Mark Napier (33°d); WINNIPEG (4) — Bill Lesuk (7h), Peter Sullivan (14h), Perry Miller (6h), Bobby Gyidon (7h), Aftendanca: 8,040.

INDIANAPOLIS (3) — Reg Thomas (10th, 11th), Al Karlander (10th); EDMONTON (5) — Rusty Edword (17th), Fall Miller (17th), Gie Safer (17th), Bill Field (17th), Gie Safer (17th), Wayne Connelly (7th), Attendance: 8,13*.

SAN DIEGO (2) — Norm Ferguson (26th), Kevin Devine (12th); QUEBEC (5) — Real (Louter (35th), Marc Tardit (27th), Jimporey (4th), Christian Bordealeau (19th), Charles Constantin (11th), Attendance; 9,015.

Third Man Pays

"It was the third man we put on their blueline or in the neutral zone who won the game for us," Boileau said. "He could stay back with our defencemen and break up their attack. The Rússians weren't able to capitalize on

said he had disagreed with

SAN DIEGO (1): Larry Hornung (3rd). CINCINNATI (2): Rich Leduc (21st), Rick Dudley (17th). Attendance: 13,650.

"Boileau was right after all, I guess. He told me to stay on the blueline while Fitchner and Sutherland forechecked the Russians in their zone.

the tactic when Boileau out-lined it to him but later be-came the greatest convert to the first period.

Serge Bernier beat Russian "Boileau was right after all, I guess. He told me to stay on the blueline while Fitchner and Sutherland forechecked the Russians in their zone.

Fitchner muscled the puck away from the Russians along safety Boris Mikhailov seared for the Russians at Starting goaltender Vladislav Trettak less than three minutes later. Marc Tardif, Christian Bordealeu and Normand Dube added other Quebec goals after Boris Mikhailov seared for the Russians at Starting goaltender Vladislav trettak less than three minutes later. Marc Tardif, Christian Bordealeu and Normand Dube added other Quebec goals after Boris Mikhailov seared for the Russians at the starting goaltender Vladislav trettak less than three minutes later. Marc Tardif, Christian Bordealeu and Normand Dube added other Quebec goals after Boris Mikhailov search for the Russians at the starting goaltender Vladislav trettak less than three minutes later. Marc Tardif, Christian Bordealeu and Normand Dube added other Quebec goals after Boris Mikhailov search for the Russians along the starting goaltender Vladislav trettak less than three minutes later. Marc Tardif, Christian Bordealeu and Normand Dube added other Quebec goals after Boris Mikhailov search for the Russians along the starting goaltender vladislav trettak less than three minutes later. Marc Tardif, Christian Bordealeu and Normand Dube added other Quebec goals after Boris Mikhailov search for the Russians along the starting goaltender vladislav trettak less than three minutes later. Marc Tardif, Christian Bordealeu and Normand Dube added other Russians along the starting goaltender vladislav trettak less than three minutes later. Marc Tardif, Christian Bordealeu and Normand Dube added other Russians along the starting goaltender vladislav trettak less than three proportions and the starting goaltender vladislav trettak less than three minutes later. Marc Tardif, Christian Bordealeu and Normand Russian trettak less than three proportions and the starting goaltender vladislav trettak less than three proportions and away from the Russians along scored for the Russians at the boards in their zone and 12:40 of the opening period.



REYNOLDS TRIUMPHS

VANCOUVER performances by Rhonda Keller, Tracey McAra and Ken McComber powered Reynolds to a final, 83-49 victory over the host team and top honors in an eight-team invitiational high school girls' basketball tournament at

Dasketball tournament at 48-21 but Point Grey.

Reynolds opened with a 53-34 victory over Burnaby second r North and moved into Saturday's final by defeating Templeton 47-33.

McAra scored 44 points and Keller 40 in the three games.

Keller 40 in the three games. all-star team.

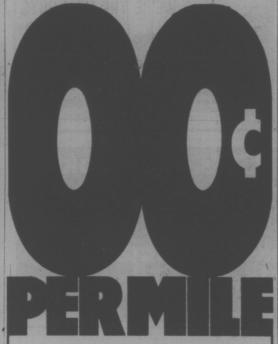
honors. McComber, who counted 24 of her 41 points in the final against Point Grey, was named to the second all-

was named to the second all-star team.

Mt. Douglas Rambiers won their opening game by defeat-ing Windsor of Vancouver 48-21 but dropped their next two to finish sixth. Point Grey downed Rambiers 50-36 in the second round and Templeton edged Mt. Doug 41-40 in wind-up action.

up action.

Mt. Doug's Marg Mason also was selected to the first



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IT DOESN'T happen often in Victoria, but freezing temperatures provided outdoor ice for skating at Panama Flats Saturday. Skaters are (left to right) Pat Hubman, Bob Monthenaro, Dave Scrimbit and Kevin Ash. Temperatures will continue to hover around freezing mark tonight and Tuesday, the

weatherman says, but Saanich police advise against outdoor skating. Noting the safe thickness for ice on cutdoor ponds is a minimum of four inches, police point out this is never achieved in a Victoria "We can't recommend that anyone use outdoor ice for skating," said a department member.

CUPE Joins **Forces**

Seven locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees Sunday formed a joint committee to bargain with municipal employers.

Talks between the joint negotiating committee and the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, the employ-ers' bargaining agent, are to

They were to start Wednesday but were put off another two days at the request of the GVLRA.

Daryl Anderson, president of CUPE 1978, Capital Region District, was elected spokes-man for the CUPE bargaining committee, and Tom Smith, a CUPE area representative, was chosen chief negotiator.

Jim Walker, president of CUPE Local 50, city hall out-side workers, was elected

Anderson said the GVLRA has said it will present the employers' contract offer at the meeting Friday. He said the CUPE locals have not yet completed their package of proposals but will do so at a meeting Jan. 17.

He spoke optimistically of this year's negotiations to reach contracts to replace those that expired for the CIDE leads Dec 21, 1666 CUPE locals Dec. 31, 1976.

employer acts in good faith, we can settle the contracts relatively early.'

city hall inside workers.

They will bargain directly with the GVLRA.

Those CUPE employees who are members of the committee include City Hall out-side workers and municipal employees from Esquimalt Oak Bay and Saanich, Capital and Greater Victoria school

Quotas Are Urged For Sports Fishing

should forget its plan to charge a \$25 licence fee for non-resident sports fishing and consider a quota system, Brentwood Boat Rentals operator David Giesbrecht said

This acts like a quota system, and consider a quota system, and consider a quota system, and consider a quota system.

ator David Gesprecht said This acts like a quota system and gives Washington in— The important thing is to formation on the numbers of

The important thing is to distinguish between the casual fisherman and the big operator who takes large hauls out of the water, he said.

The proposed \$25 fee will discourage the casual fisherman but have no effect on visitors who come into B.C. waters to load up on salmon to take back to the U.S.

Glesbrecht was commenting distinguish between the casual fishermen from Washington State.

John Ebert of the Campbell River and District Fish and Wildlife Association said up-

waters to load up on salmon to take back to the U.S.

Glesbrecht was commenting on a federal government proposal to charge non-resident fishermen \$25 each instead of the past practice of charging by the boat, where rates ranged from \$15 to \$400, depending on size, regardless of the number of persons aboard.

Washington State.

John Ebert of the Campbell River and District Fish and Wildlife Association said upland residents are writing about the fee and are enlisting the aid of local Liberal manner of persons in the number of persons aboard.

Ask the Times

Q. Did Prime Minister Trudeau serve in the Canadian Armed Forces in the Second World War? If so, with which unit did he serve, where, and what was the category of his discharge? A.C.

A. Trudeau did not serve. The only local not involved in the joint bargaining committee, which will represent about 1,500 employees, is 388, city hall incide are the canadian officers Training Corps at university and later service prised of a stint in the Canadian Officers Training Corps at university and later service with a reserve unit of Les Fusiliers de Mont-Royal. He once said he had, like most Quebecers, "been told to keep away from imperialist wars."

A The policy of the Canadian government over the years has been to let the dollar float

far below the American dol-lar. As a result, it has never been below 90 cents American since 1933. In the early 1960s, as a temporary measure, the dollar was pegged at just over 92 cents and was referred to by cartoonists as the "Diefen-dollar" because the prime minister of the day was John Diefenbaker. Under the Liber-al Party, since 1963 the dollar al Party, since 1963 the dollar has been permitted to float but has been in the range of 97 cents to \$1,02. It is now in the range of 97 to 98 cents where it has apparently been

Q. Will you please tell me if Canada has at any time devalued its currency — and when, — E.H. Under a free-floating system the dollar is devalued by market action and not by the tem the dollar is devalued by market action and not by the government. However, the government can try to prevent it from falling below a specified point.

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through the whole communi-ty. For instance, millworkers, working stiffs all act

on licence but it should be equitable and reasonable." Ebert, who operates Rustic Motels Ltd., said the depart-ment has gone ahead with the

proposal without consulting the people who will be most affected. $_{\it p}$ "We didn't learn about it until mid-December," he said. "This will have a real effect on Campbell River. I think it was put together in a bit of a

to that taken a few years ago when a limit of 24 clams per person was instituted. "That limit for the whole coast of B.C was rather ridic-

ulous," he said. "Many clams will die of old age." Alan Gibson of Vancouver, branch manager for the fish-eries' Georgia and Johnstone Strait branch, says the final decision on whether or not the

\$25 licence will be instituted will be made in the spring, probably in April. Gibson added the licence, if

"I'm sure they think it will affect the tourist business," he said. "We expect them to fee for non-residents than the

present way."

Gibson pointed out the present licences have no rela-

Gibson said his department also proposes \$10 fion-resident licences for short periods of

Squatter Hearing

ing six persons from occupy-ing land allegedly owned by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. has been postponed to Wednesday.

Postponed

It was to have gone ahead in B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria this morning but was put over because it conflicted with the time set for another

ing an injunction to prevent Richard Harvey Moor, Richard Houle, Heather Cousins, brothers Peter and Fred An-derson and their 75-year-old mother, Ella Anderson, from occupying 8,700 acres in the Wild Deer Creek area south of

In Empress Centre Plan

any convention centre con-structed by the CPR at The Empress, Mayor Mike Young and hotel manager Ted Bal-derson said in separate state-"The CPR will not be ask-ing the city for any financial assistance for a convention centre," Balderson said.

participation by the city in

"If the city wishes to assist, we would prefer to see them use whatever funds they have available to attract tourists to Victoria. The convention centre will be financed entirely by the CPR, if it pro-

Commenting on Balderson's statement, Young said he wanted to scotch persistent rumors that the city would make financial concessions to the hotel in order to get the

"This is something the hotel will be doing on its own but with our moral support," he said.

Young said he is pleased the CPR is giving serious consideration to a convention centre because there is no way the city could build one with civic funds.

"The city has no wish to build a convention centre and no wish to operate one. This is something that private enterprise must do and we are pleased the CPR is interest-

This does not mean the CPR is playing Santa Claus, however, Young said.

Rather, the CPR has come ests it must upgrade its convention facilities if it is going to continue to be a viable operation.

The city will make no tax the proposed Empress expansion. Its only indirect involvement will be a proposed par-

immediately north of the CPR expansion proposal would be approved or what steam laundry used to be.

Young said the CPR would be approved or what form it would take. He repeated an earlier statement that the chances are better than the chances are better

ests by expanding the Empress facilities and city financial help would not be requested or offered.

Balderson said it is too early to know whether the So-50 that expansion will be approved by the company, including a convention facility.

A final decision might be more than three months away, however.

Cut in Hours Irks Workers

today with the general manager of the Empress Hotel in an effort to avoid a walkout by disgruntled employees.

Jim Grealy, area represen-ative for about 400 Empress employees, said in an interview before the meeting with Ted Balderson the issue centres around a reduction in

some employees' hours.

He said for some reason the

New Fence For Prison

Triscon Steel Ltd., of Richmond, has been awarded a contract to install \$114,154 worth of fencing in the second phase of enclosing William Head medium security prison.

The firm submitted the lowest of four bids on the work, highest of which was \$121,608.

Grealy said some of the employees, mainly in the food and beverage departments, have not objected in the past

to being laid off temporarily subject to recall. Instead of this, the company some cases by as much as 50 per cent, with the result that those affected aren't even making a living wage, he

has been getting worse in the last little while and "really snowballed" last week.

As a result "things were getting a bit out of hand" and

getting a bit out of hand" and some employees were threatening to walk out and others wanted to picket the hotel. The employees are members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, Local 276.

Grealy said he has had good relations with Balderson and

relations with Balderson and he was confident the problem can be resolved at today's



SUNDAY BREAKFAST is provided for ducks at Beacon Hill Park by Mr. and Mrs. J. Aravena and

family, 952 Market. Recent cold spell makes it difficult for birds so help is appreciated.



arthur mayse

Britain-Bound? Some Free Advice

committed to an occupation notorious for its ups and downs, my wife and I long ago acquired the habit of tacking a canny rider to our hopes. We will do thus and so, undertake this or that, if we

With an expensive year behind us, lean January doesn't find us in the chips. But when or if our gamblers' luck returns us to that happy state, we hope to revisit Britain for the distribution of the chipse we hope to revisit Britain for the chipse we have of the things are at the control of the chipse we have of the things are at the chipse we have of the things are at the chipse we have of the things are at the chipse. didn't get around to doing

We would shoof for a trip of longer duration than the too-

We tell ourselves that we would spend less time in London and more in country Eng-

We would invest several days in a leisurely inland cruise on one of the narrow-boats that ply England's net-

And if we were sufficiently

a week fishing for trout in some rigidly controlled and expensively maintained water-brook little changed since the time of Izaac Wal

All this is for the admittedly uncertain future. But advice costs nothing to give, and today I'm going to enjoy the luxury of dealing out a little

You may choose to cut a few dollars off your return air-fare by signing up for a charter flight. But let me remind you that a regular airline flight offers the advantage of the control of the cut of tage of flexibility. It does not require that you pay your fare 60 days ahead of departure, nor does it lock you completely into arbitrary de-

longer than you'd planned.
And speaking of planning,

on this side of the Atlantic in the office of a reputable travel agent. His services will cost you nothing—his fees are paid by the hotels and transportation lines for which he books you—and you will find

overseas, as many travellers do, good luck to you. Our daughter piloted a rental car bold as a lion in teening rush-hour London. Win and I settled for Britrail passes (obtainable only in Concolution) tainable only in Canada) which paid for themselves several times over in our shuttlings to and fro on the excellent British railway sys-

parture and return dates as a again through a travel agent, with London bus and Unconsidering. It permits a shift in reservations if you decide to return earlier or stay longer than you'd planned. Incidentally, your first sight of an Underground train rock-eting out of its tunnel may the place to start your trip is prove daunting. But we soon

were rarely crowded.
You will need a valid Canadian passport, and funds for your trip. Take a few pounds sterling, obtainable from your bank, to meet immediate expenses on landing—but for the love of sanity, don't tempt the lightning by carrying the bulk of your trip stake in cash!

Take travellers cheques which are refundable if lost or storen, and have a safe place to stash them. A featherweight money belt serves well, if you don't mind half-disposition, to get at a course. disrobing to get at your re-serves. Failing that, you can get by, if a man, with an in-

and strap.

The handsome and clearlymarked sterling banknotes will give you no trouble, but it's as well to familiarize yourself speedily with United fifty-pence piece has a seven-

sided rim.

Since both coins approximate the old, Canadian 50-cent piece in size, mistaken identity could cost you. If you have a play to catch

count on flagging one of those busy vehicles in the street; it's a long-odds chance that a taxi with its 'For Hire' light

much cheaper and sometimes pleasanter accommodation than the rather expensive British hotels. A final thought.

bending in the peerless British pubs won't interest teeto-talers. But if you're not of that number, don't forget to sample a pint of the sudsy brew they call bitter. In fact,

A SUB HERE AGAIN BUT ONLY ON VISIT

the west coast will again have its own submarine.

In an interview aboard HMCS Kootenay today, Rear Admiral Andrew Collier, comcoast based submarine HMCS Ojibwa will arrive in Esqui-malt in late March.

She will be accompanied by HMCS Athabaskan, one of the four new Tribal class helicopter-destroyers built at a cost of \$63 million each in

"The reason for the Ojibwa coming is that since the Rainbow was paid off several years ago, we have had to rely on the U.S. navy (for anti-submarine training)" Collier said. "We have not been to be to de one real entirely in Canada's fleet." able to do any real anti-sub-marine training in our own

Both ships will be berthed at Esquimalt from April 5 to May 5, the Athabaskan arriv-

March 24. The two ships will also visit . Vancouver from April 2 to April 4. Collier said the ships will be ollier said the ships will be

open to the public both here and in Vancouver. The Athabaskan carried two four-man Sea King helicapters, capable of search-

and-rescue work in emergen-cies. The Athabaskan's sister ship used one of her helicopters to save eight people when a boat sank off the east coast last year.

in Canada's fleet. Because of their gas turbine

engines, the Tribal class heli-copter-destroyers can flash up in minutes "just like an aero-plane engine," Collier said.

sels, the two ships will also use the Nanoose testing range near Nanaimo.

Asked if the west coast can expect to have its own submaal class helicopter-destroyers Collier said the armed forces's ship replacement program was a second priority, the No. 1 priority

He said mid-life conversions planning stage, however, and the west coast may receive new vessels some time in the

He said mid-lifeco nversions done on the Esquimalt-based destroyer-escorts 10 years ago had added greatly to their life

TORONTO MARKET TRADING TORONTO MARKET TRADING In addition to Canadian Press slock resports, bond and multual fund prices, market quotalisms also are supplied by the following firms, or species: investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson of Canada, Ric

Blizzard Cuts Toronto Trading

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) The TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was fractionally higher in extremely light mid-afternoon trading Monday. The market opened an hour later than usual because of a severe winter storm.

winter storm.

In all, seven of the 14 major groups that constitute the composite index showed gains' and seven declined.

Volume of trading by 2-p.m. totalled .678,606 shares compared with 1.25 million at the same time Friday.

Advances led declines 128 to

115, with 146 issues un-

115, with 146 issues unchanged.

Among industrials, Texaco was up ¾ to \$25½, United Westburne ¾ to \$8½, Du Pont ¾ to \$15%, Canada Trusto A ½ to \$21¼ and Westcoast Transmission ¾ to \$27½.

Canadian Tire A fell ¾ to \$41, BP Canada ¾ to \$9, Kaiser to \$14½, B.C. Sugar A ¼ to \$24¼ and Warrington 10 cents to \$2.65.

In mines, Roman was up ¼ to \$21, Kerr A ¼ to \$13¼, and Teck B 15 cents to \$4.70. International Mogul A slipped ¼ to \$11½ and Canada Tungsten ½ to \$55%.

½ to \$5%.
Among oils, Voyager was up % to \$18¼ and Chieftain ¼ to \$11½. United Canso dropped ¼ to \$7½.

New York NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market squeezed out a modest gain Monday, continu-

ing the cautious upturn that began late last week. Gainers held a narrow lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. The Dow rose about 5 points

Thursday and Friday after a slide of 26 points in the first three sessions of the new

year.

Analysts said investors still seemed wary in the wake of the post-New Year's selloff.

But they also noted some favorable U.S. economic

in confidence among con-sumers over the last two months of last year.

Bausch and Lomb topped the active list., up 1½ at \$34. The stock jumped 4% on Friday when the company announced it had settled a legal dispute with National Patent Development Development.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were broadly higher in light to moderate afternoon trading Monday on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 169,100 shares, compared with 247,300 shares traded up to the same time Friday.

Canadian Imperial Bank of

time Friday.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was up ½ at \$25½, Alcan Aluminium ¾ at \$24%, Imperial Oil A ½ at \$21%, Bell Canada ½ at \$47% and Bank of Montreal ½ at \$14½.

Noranda A was off ½ at \$28% and Canadian Pacific Ltd. ½ at \$16%.

London

LONDON (CP) — Prices were firm in quiet trading on the London stock market

The Financial Times index was up 2.3 to 367.6 in mid-ses-

sion trading.

Canadian issues were steady to narrowly mixed in slow trading.

CLOSING **AVERAGES**

20 transportation 236.80 + .67 15 utilities 108.10 + .29 65 stocks 321.91 +1.08

TORONTO Composite index 998.25 + .90 Metals, mineral 1,101.62 + 4.09 849.81 —2.86 1,073.52 + .13 Oils, gas Paper, forest 993.65 +4.11 tons of rapeseed.

Consumer prod. 869.97 + .69 Closing Prices:

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February	440.00	426.50	427.00
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June	448.00	435.00	436.50
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January	62.20	61.60	62.00
March *	62.80	62,20	62.70
May	63.70	63.10	63.60
Chicago Lum			
January	178.80	175.60	176,00
March .	188,50	185.50	185.70
May	196.00	192,40	192.40
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February	55,10	53.85	.54.84
March	55.05	53.75	54,80
May	55.90	54,80	55,80
Chicago Plyw	ood-	54.00	99.00
	192.00	187:00	189,20
January	195.50	189.00	191.50
March	197,50	192.00	194.50
May Chicago Gold		172.00	174,30
	132.20	128:00	128.00
March	133,90	129.20	129.20
June		130.60	130.80
September	135.10		130.00
	omex G	77.50	127.60
February	131.80	17.50	
April	132,70	128.30	128.50
June	134.20	129.30	129.50

METALS

LONDON (AP) — Monday's closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per metric ton; silver in pence per froy dunce.

Copper-spot 7 91 - 7 9 2; futures 824 93. 5 pot 5,280-5,285; futures 5,205-5,355.

Lead-Spot 313-313,25; futures 22-323.50 pot 313-313,25; futures 4,04.05. Silver-Spot 255-255.3; three months 265.1-265.27

LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) Light receipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled about 250 head, mainly

prices. All grades of cows sold steady to last week's closing prices. Bulls sold

D1-2 cows 20.50-22, D3 19.50-20.50, D4 17-19.50. Good Feeder cattle were scarce and were mainly heavy, short keep steers that sold steady. There were no stock calves on billion; nickel, \$1.232 billion; ore, \$1.241 billion; nickel, \$1.232 billion;

cows in the lower grades. There were too few slaugher steers on offer to establish

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - The market closed mostly higher on moderate trading Monday at the Winnipeg Commodities

Exchange.
Friday's volume of trade was 1,260 metric tons of feed wheat, 4,160 tons of oats, 22,280 tons of barley, 7,800 tons of rye, 14,440 tons of flax and 186,000 bushels and 28,760 tons of the control o

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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	May	270 ¹ / ₄	2671/4	2693/4
	July	274 ¹ / ₂	2711/2	2741/4
	March	177	174	1761/4
	May	174½	1711/4	1731/2
	July	169½	1671/2	1691/4
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	March	727	720	723½
	May	728	719	723

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A RECORD **PRODUCTION**

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OTTAWA (CP) — Total value of mineral production in the country for 1976 is estimated by Statistics Canada at about \$15.3 billion, a

Preliminary figures, published Tuesday by the federal agency, said more than half the total, nearly \$8 billion, will be derived from production of fuels. Metal production is estimated at \$5.2 billion, non-metals including asbestos at \$1.1 billion and structural materials at about \$1 billion. materials at about \$1 billion.
Values of leading mineral

copper, \$1.126 billion.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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\$ EXCHANGE

Turbo Turbo Resources Ltd. of-ficials said in Calgary the company expects to file an application with the energy resources conservation board this month to build an \$80 million refinery complex near of manufacturing for Turbo, said the concept had been mo-dified from an original pro-

posal.

The present plans are for a plant which would process about 100,000 barrels of crude. oil and condensate (a light oil recovery from natural gas

processing).

The plant would extract about 20,000 barrels daily for the production of gasoline and as a feedstock for a benzene petrochemical plant.

The feedstock would be sold to local benzene petrochemical plants and the retrochemical plants and the re-fining / complex would make gasoline and recycle used oil for lubricating oils.

The remaining 80,000 bar-rels of oil in the stream enter-ing the plant would be re-turned to the oil pipeline sys-tem for use as refinery feed-stock by other companies.

Turbo, an independent Cal-gary-based firm, is the larg-est gasoline retailer in west-

est gasoline retailer in west-ern Canada without a refin-

more than a year ago that it planned to build a small refining operation east of Edmonton. Giant Mascot

Giant Mascot Mines Ltd., through its wholly-owned subthrough its wholly-owned sub-sidiary Mascot Mines and Pe-troleums Ltd., has acquired Calgary International En-ergy Ltd., the company re-

in its continuing operations.

Calgary International has

business

interests in properties in the Seven Persons, Medicine Hat, Strachan, and Bassano areas of Alberta and in the Cypress

Crows Nest

Crows Nest Industries Ltd. in Fernie has declared a divi-dend for 1976 of 54 cents a share — the maximum amount allowable under regulations of the anti-inflation

lations of the anti-inflation regulations.

The regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents a share and an extra dividend of 4 cents a share will be payable to shareholders on record Dec. 10, a company report said.

Net income for the first nine months of 1976 was \$6.30.000, compared with \$274,000 for the same period \$274,000 for the same period in 1975. Earnings per share in 1976 where 84 cents and in

1975, 37 cents.

Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd.has reported higher revethe three months ended Nov. 30, 1976.

30, 1976.

Net earnings before extra or dinary items were \$1,274,144 or 33.5 cents a share compared with \$1,094,141 or 28.8 cents a share for the corresponding 1975 period.

An extraordinary gain of \$47,174 from recovered income.

come taxes made final net earnings \$1,321,318 or 34.8 cents a share. The previous ports. year, extraordinary gains of \$4,096,163, largely due to sale release that Mascot Mines has of investments, resulted in net release that Mascot Mines has of investments, resulted in net purchased all the issued earnings of \$5,190,304 or \$1.41

shares of the Calgary-based company for a cash purchase price of \$4,435,000. Concurrent with the conclusion of the deal. Calgary International realized \$101,000 from the sale of certain assets not required in its continuing operations. tional Hockey League.

Profit Drops

TORONTO (CP) - J. L. Stoik, president of Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., said in a fourthquarter report to shareholders that company earnings for 1976 are expected to be lower than the \$176.6 million in 1975. He said both production and sales were down last year.

GOLD FUTURES

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Wages Outstrip Productivity

MONTREAL (CP) MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec association of employ-er groups says that increases in wages and the real pur-chasing power of Canadian workers have far outstripped

workers have far outstripped productivity.

This comment was made in a report by the Conseil du Patronat du Quebec.

The report said the purchasing power of Quebec workers increased 24 per cent between 1970 and 1975, while productivity in Canada as a whole increased only 3.5 per cent in the same period. The increased productivity for Quebec was not given in the rebec was not given in the report summary.
Wages and salaries have in-

creased as a share of net national income, rising from 64 per cent in 1954 to 71.9 per cent in 1975. At the same time, corporate profits have remained stable at about 14.4 per cent of net national in-come, the report summary



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BANK OF MONTREAL'S main Winnipeg branch at Portage and Main, one of the city's architectural

landmarks, has recently undergone facelift. It has a new copper roof and marble interior restored-